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TEARS.

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I slyly crept up to the rose decked bow'r, where the brightest sunlight fell. For I knew 'twas my sweetheart's daily hour, where

our love we'd always tell; Where my lips would be met in a lingering kiss by

bor's as we nestled there, And our hearts beat as one in unending bliss as we dreamed our dreams so fair.

I peeped through the lattice work, fresh and green for a glimpse of that treasured face, Wishing that moment to be unseen as I gazed from

my hiding place. Straight to my heart came a pang of woe, for there n her cheeks I see

A sight that's a stranger to me 4 know, and what had ought not to be.

There are tears in my darling's eyes loday, as she sits there before me now, And I think it no shame if to you I say, there was

grief in my heart, I vow. Why was she weeping? What cares had pained:
Was I the cause of woe?

Would I not give all the wealth I had gained this grief of her's to know

Quickly I enter the vine clad nook, swiftly my arms enfold:

"Darling," and oh, how my poor voice shook, till me her griefs she told.

"Tell me," I cried, as I strained her close, "why do you weep alone? Why all these tears? What must I suppose?" Such

grief was in my tone. Bravely her black eyes lift to mine; thus is her grief

revealed: "Georgie, excuse these tears this time, but those onions had to be peeled !"

TRACED IN THE SAND.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY SEO. C. PANTON.

The little town of Farmland was in a great state of excitement.

Never since old Squire Harkins was found hanging in his hay loft had the little hamlet been so

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hocked, so paralyzed.

And, indeed, there was cause enough for all this furor, for a foul murder had been committed, and the assassin was still at large. Not only had the perpetrator of the deed made good his escape, but his identity was equally mysterious.

The body of the murdered man had been found lying in the sand on the beach at an early hour of the morning. Though life was quite extinct, the body was still warm, showing that the crime had

not long been committed. The victim was a young man of the village, by name Harry Laroque, only son of old Judge La-roque, the wealthiest man in the county. The fishermen who made the discovery were not long in giving the alarm, and soon the entire village was

pon the scene.

Foremost among the arrivals was young Robert Laroque, a cousin of the murdered man, and his st intimate friend.

He hastened to where the body still lay stretched upon the sand, and, bending over it, made a quick examination. Robert Laroque was a physician, and his quick eye took in the fact that Harry La-roque had come to his death by a blow from a dag-ger, or other sharp pointed instrument.

Rising to his feet he turned slowly to the gaping crowd, and in a voice whose tremulousness he

made no effort to conceal he said:
"My friends, a most foul murder has been committed. One of your leading citizens, and the dearest friend I had on earth, has been stricken down by the hand of an assassin.

What motive there could have been for the crime does not now appear, for Harry Laroque had no known enemies. To me be was dearer than a brother, but, deeply as I am affected by his sudden and tragic death, I shudder when I think what the consequences may be to the old gray haired father as we know it to be, will be taken as evidence when he gets the news of the terrible ending of that against you. But, Robert, why do you so persist life which was dearer to him than his own.

"Will you, Mr. Brown," he continued, turning to an elderly gentleman standing near, "as a life long friend of Judge Laroque's, be the bearer to him of this horrible news? I can not do it myself, for the sight of that old man's grief would be too much for

me," he concluded, brushing away a tear. Mr. Brown signified his willingness to perform this grievous duty, and at once departed for the

residence of Judge Laroque.

Some of the villagers had been dispatched for litter, and on their return the body of Harry Laroque was tenderly lifted thereon and conveyed ck to that palatial home which he had, only a few short hours before, left in the full possession of

As the body was lifted onto the litter Dr. Laroque saw something which made him start

Traced in the sand, presumably by the death pal sied hand of the murdered man, were the two le

With an exclamation of horror, Robert Laroq

drew his foot hastily across the tell tale letters, thus totally obliterating them.

But, quick as he was, there was another pair of eyes which not only saw his action, but saw the letters written in the sand as well This individual was Dr. Montfort, the sworn

enemy of Dr. Laroque. He said never a word, but, sheeling about, he made straight for the village thence to the office of a magistrate.

An hour later and Dr. Laroque was locked in a ell of the village prison, charged with the murder of Harry Laroque.

was not long in learning on what evidence he was thus held. At the coroner's inquest witnesse appeared who swore that they had overheard threats made by Dr. Laroque against the life of his one man even went so far as to swear w the doctor following the murdered man

ght he met his death. enough the man who had caused his arrest, br. Montfort, was not called to testify.

The best lawyers in the State were retained to

On the testimony of these witnesses, false as it

defend the doctor, and his uncle, the old judge, after the first sharp pangs of his grief had passed. was with him almost constantly.
"Robert, my lad." the old judge one day said to

him when visiting him at the jail, "there is some-thing you are concealing."

Tricle, I have kept nothing back that could pos-"There, I have kept nothing back that count possibly help my case, and surely you do not apprehend anything serious from the lying testimony given at the inquest."

There was a hurried consultation among the would be watted into the presence of his maker, there to be judged by the great Omniscient.

The word of command trembled-upon the lips of over and whispered to the prisoner. It was plain over and whispered to the prisoner. It was plain to the officer in guard, when a faint cry arose far

"But, my boy, unless you can, and I know you that the prosecution had gained a vital point, and the officer in guard, when a faint cry arose far

The explosion of a bomb could not have created life of the prisoner, but the governor refused to in was, the young man was remanded to jail to await the convening of the court.

The explosion of a bomb could not have created the last spark of hope and field. The morning of the execution came and Robert than the court room sprang to his feet as if by magic; then, when they realized the full meaning of what they had heard, quietly resumed their seats and waited with bated breath for further developments.

Seemingly the only effect the startling declaration of Montfort had upon the prisoner was to cause him to become a shade paler and to draw his bloodless-

condemned man ascended the steps and stood upon the death trap. The noose was adjusted about his neek, a short prayer was said by the stancing elergyman, the black cap was placed upon his head, and in air instant more the seul of Dr. Laroque

and the cherished daughter of the wealthlest man of the county-Judge Laroque. Yes, I am her whom you once knew as Rose Laroque, new the Yes, I am her widow of a self confessed murderer.

A low murmur of surprise went up from the vast throng, as they crowded closer about the gallows to atch what she was saying.

"It is needless," she continued, "for me to dwell upon the story of my engagement to Roger Leigh, of my father's threat to disinherit me when he cound that I was going to marry him, and of his ulfilment of the threat when he learned that we had cloped. That portion of my story is well known to many of you.

"Of my marriage to Roger Leigh we will not speak, except that I soon found him to be a gam-bler and spendthrift, who knew no other occupa tion than the manipulation of the cards or the shak

ing of the dice box.
"For five years we carried on a precario ence, now here, now there, until a few months age

that none would recognize me, changed as I was.
"There my little boy, now four years old, fell ill;"
here the woman's voice faltered for the first time.

What little money we had had long since been swept away by my husband to satisfy his inordicate passion for gambling. So, when my child become so sick as to require the aid of a physician, I knew not what to do. I had no money to pay a doctor for his services and I was a stranger among strain

Driven to desperation by the alarming symp oms of my child, I telegraphed for Dr. Laroque He came at once and after examining my boy told me to prepare for the worst, as he would not live.

'My husband was away so I requested Dr. La reque to keep our whereabouts a secret. This he promised to do, and you all know, how well that promise was kept, even when his very life depended upon an allbi.

"Before taking his departure he offered me pecu

niary aid, but I refused his kind offer, saving that as soon as my husband returned Lintended going to my brother and asking him for money. There the doctor left, promising to come again if he was

"All night long I watched by the bedside of my dying child, and about noon of the following day my husband staggered into the house. His clothes were solled and torn, his face, looked, pinched and worn, while his eyes seemed to scintillate as with some terrible fear. He said no word to me, but, going to the bedside of our boy, bent over him for ment and then went into the next room and

"That night our little Harry died;" here the poor

woman broke down and sobbed violently.

Recovering her composite, she conflined: "For everal days after the funeral my husband stayed at nome, and I began to hope that the shock of his ion's death had affected film for the better. In this I was mistaken, for he was soon at his old ways

Matters went on from bad to worse for several weeks. I had heard nothing of my brother's tragic death, but I had long since abandoned the idea of going to see him, caring little, new that my child was dead, what my fate-might be. "Last night, about nineso'crock, the climax of my years of misery was reached. My husband was

brought home to our cottage in a dving condition He had become involved in a quarret with the proprietor of a gambling hou e and had been given his death wound.

Before dying he made this statement," handing a role of paper to the sheriff, "which you will find properly aworn to and witnessed. "He told me how, the night before our child was

taken ill, he came to Farmland with the avowed purpose of seeling Harry Laroque, of his intention to extort money from him, and how he wrote a note to my brother, to which my name was forged, ask norning; how my brother came, and, on seeing the frand which had been practiced upon him, of how he upbraided my husband, who, goaded to desperation by Harry's taunts, drew a stiletto, which he a ways carried, and plunged it violently into n down upon the sand, and, plucking the dagger from s boson, my husband fled for his life.
"He learned of the murd-rer's initials being

found traced in the sand, and of the conviction Dr. Lareque of the crime. Knowing the doctor to be innocent, he was not long in correctly surmising that it was I whom the condemned man thought the guilty one, and that he was shielding me at the risk of his own life.

"With his dving breath he told me this, and bade e start at once for the prison to save the life of one of the noblest men on earth

Rose Leigh is conscious of having performed a

As she finished the woman sank down upon the scaffold; overcome by sheer exhaustion

Kind hands cared for her, and she was taken ack to that home from which she had fled years

ince the death of his son, and the conviction of his nephew as a murderer, the old gray halred father had become very sad and lonely, and had often wished for the presence of her who had once been the pride of his life, so now, when she at last came to him, bowed down with grief and remorae and the past was freely forgiven, if not quite forgot

Little more remains to be fold. Dr. Montfort and the men who had assisted him in the conviction of Dr. Laroque suddenly disappeared from the munity and were never again heard of. Mo was determined to roin Laroque, and the men who were witnesses against the latter were the hired accomplices of the villainous doctor. When their scheme failed there was nothing left for them but

A year spent quietly in her old home greatly benefitted Rose Leigh in health and spirits, and when time had somewhat mollified her great grief, and Dr. Laroque for the second time in his life placed his heart and fortune at her feet, her answer



ently refuse to tell where you were that terrible

night? I was out on professional business and did not get home until daylight. The nature of that bus

as I am not at liberty to divulge. "But, my God, man your very life may depend a your being able to prove where you was at that

atal hour." "Uncle, it is useless to argue this point. My professional honor is pledged not to make where I was that night; and, besides, it would de little good even if I did make my whereabout known, for, after leaving the patient I was called to see, I spent quite a while at my office and must have been there at the time my cousin met his

are been the seath. That much I can tell you and no more."

The old judge shook his head in disappointment and shortly after left the jail.

day of the trial arrived, and by the tim ourt had assembled the large room was crowded

The charge was read to the prisoner, and the idge put the question:

"Guilty or not guilty?" "Not guilty " came in clear, firm tones from the

Then came the usual questioning and cross uestioning of witnesses. The testimony of the nen who had appeared before the coroner's jury was again taken, and, under cross examinations was somewhat staken by the attorneys for ise, and it was not until the state

defense, and it was not until the State called fr.
Montford that anything new was developed.

The calling of this wit less was clearly a surprise
to the defense and fer. Laroque looked up in a
startled manner from the notes he was making.

Dr. Montfort testified to the secting of the letters
written in the sand, of the horror and surprise of
the prisoner on making the same discovery, and of written in the said, the same discovery, and of the prisoner on making the same discovery, and of the latter's erasing the tell tale characters.

"And what were those letters" asked the State's

"They were the initials of the prisoner-R. L.

can if you will, prove an alibi, that testimony, false | the defense could only hope to weaken the State's | down the crowded street, and an instant later a position by bringing in evidence that would over-

In this they utterly failed, and the most rigid s examination failed to shake the statements of Montfort, and Attorney Mayne, shrewd and tena lous as he was, began to lose courage.

nt it was decided not to place accused upon the stand, and the prose apparently well satisfied with the chain of guilhey had woven about the prisoner, raised no objections. So, after the examination of a few inor witnesses who were questioned as to the and who also testified to the bond of friendship which had existed between the prisoner and the murdered man, the defense was obliged to subm

the case for argument. It is not necessary to follow the attorneys through the maze of hours of brilliant oratory. Both sides at forth their greatest efforts, and when they had maished old Thomas Mayne, the greatest criminal awyer of the day, whispered to Judge Laroque:

"I fear we have failed." And the judge bowed is head in sorrowful assent.

The judge charged the jury in the usual manner ounseling them to moderation and justice, and astructing them to decide strictly upon the meritof the case. A whispered consultation among the men, and they announced their readiness to without leaving their seats. The foreman see, and in a husky voice said:

We, the jury, find the prisoner, Robert Laroque fity of murder in the first degree."

There was no excitement, for the verdict was not From the time Montfort was place conviction was expected In solemn tones the Judge rehearsed the story of crime, and in a voice strangely agitated sen-ed the prisoner to death.

Dr. Laroque listened to the fudge's harangue with head and folded arms, and when he had shed arose and quietly announced his readiness return to fail.

It is needless to dwell upon the time intervening etween the close of the trial and the day set for he execution. Every effort was made to save the

mighty shout went up from the populace:

were torn and mud bespattered, while her long

Coming up the street at a mad gallop was a horse and rider, and a glance showed that it was a woman who rode the panting steed. Her clothes

pair, having escaped from its confines, streamer at behind her in wild confusion On, on she came, the crowd parting to let her through. Straight up to the scaffold she rode, sprang from her borse to the platform, strode to the side of the prisoner, and, with almost the same movement severed the cord which bound his hands and the rope which encircled his neck. Then turning to the spellbound officers, she exclaimed it

'What would you, devils' murder an innocent There was an instant's silence following this wild query, when Robert Laroque, tearing the black cap from his head, stepped forward, saving excitedly: "Officers, arrest that woman and forbid her to

speak. She is insane. sheriff made a forward movement as if to

Rack coward" cried the woman drawing a pis tol from the bosom of her dress, and leveling it at the head of the officer: "Touch me at your peril!" The officer hesitated, and, seeing this, she turned

"Robert Laroque," she cried, "I will no longer keep silent. The time has come when I can break the seal of secrecy which has rendered you dumb, even to the bringing of our, own neck within the halter, that you might save the life of another, now beyond the reach of all earthly courts."

"Then it was not you who --- " began Robert in

Listen and I will tell you all," she interrupted. Then, turning her face to the wondering throng, she continued: "Friends—for there are many among you who were once very dear friends of mine none of you, perhaps, recognize in the wasted form of the intscrable creature now standing before you her whom you once idolized as the pet of society

THEATRICAL

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Monday Night's Openings in All the Big Show Towns.

COLDEN GATE GLEANINGS.

Business Picking Up In 'Frisco-New Attractions at Most Houses.

**Special Dispatch to the New York Chipper.]

**A This refo, May* - Medjeska will remain at the Faldan The creamother week, where business has been immense. "Ma beth" was the bill last evening (Aupensia The Augensia House State County of Caupensia The Augensia Chippers and Caupensia The Augensia Chippers and Caupensia The Augensia Chippers and Caupensia Chipers and

doors with an enthusiastic audience.
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lavorites at this house. Charles A

on of the Grove Street Theatre into a second of the Grove Street Theatre into a second of Frank R. with McMahon's Circus, buds fair to be poess, popular prices, ten and twonty of the rule. Good houses were attracted name of a new theatre Loraine

FROM OTHER POINTS.

The Season Rapidly Drawing to a Close-Eddie Foy to Sue Manager David Henderson.

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Especial Despatches to The New York Clipper.]

SAMO, MAS & Every resort in the active field of

sement but for Sanday patronage this week, a condior artars decidedly uncommon in these precincts,

mess generally was only fair, but some houses pulled

hig bouses. "Fer Corner Grocer" was given its

aire at the Chirago Opera House to a fair turnout

commis and segmed to please all hands. "Charchini," at Houley's, began her second week to a big

set. The attendance upon "A Mik White Flag," at

Grated, has fallen off neveral points, only a fair house

a in attendance Sanday night. Camille DAP

in "Vestos," at the Columbia, with Kilanyi's at d, has failed off several points, only a fair house in attendance Sunday hight. Candile D'Arrive Tartendance as a strong entree act, becam ber mech by a good house. "America" was a sandax meth performance at Marchard and the Common and the Common and the Common and the Schiller "Lady Winder Lan began its second and last week to lair Sousia's Rand filled the Haymarket compared to the Clympic with all seats filled and late comers said. Agness Herndon opened the week to a house at the Administry. James II. Wallick engages at the Administry of the Compary started in the Company of the Company started in the Company of the Company of

me the approval of those present and they exsed their approvation in no stinide measure of apter. Manager fompkins' revival of "Pinafere" at
lisson Theatre was a magnificent success, and this
if e opera compass was never east nor staged in the
in a more attractive manner. The audience that
is the house fairly enthused at times and
Montegorde's Kalph Rackstraw, Lew Dock
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ceptual of the warmest kind. "Hendrick Hudson,"
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this new theater and all the other popular price bids sold well.

We will warm, May 8.—The opening of the folden trate of the continuous theoretics Pennsylvania Atomic entrance the Michael Route Pennsylvania Atomic entrance the Michael Route House, and at the same time the opening of the Saminer opens assess by the Edgar ranged Counce Opena Co., was an event long to be remarked in the annuls of Washington theatricals, because F. H. Allen's house was parked from pit to sue with the best of our piay goors, with a plentiful attitude in the most distinguished of the national legis wire a done. The Huntich-Grand Opera Company oned its fittee weeks engagement at Kapley's Arademy Music with "H. Irvastore," magnificently sink and a sel belove an andience composed of our most appread on the Michael Route and Michael Route and Michael Route and Michael Route and Arden Saminer and Saminer and

Fur CONTRUC, May S.—Rush vita, was introduced to raise audience at the Wabint Lest night. Littlan asset was given a faiter in reception at the Broad less itwas given a faiter in reception at the Broad less itwas given a faiter in reception at the Broad less iting, jut standing room at a premium at the faiter of the best of the field the auditorium Robin Hood found a large audience at the Park the Fee of Frice bad an enthusiastic following the People's the Lottery of Love' crowded the Audience of the Park of the Wicklew Postward and account to the National Authority Parked of a crowd to the National Authority Parked of a crowd to the National Authority Parked of a very did well at the Standard The holdovers and the Parked of the Parked

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KANRAS CITY, May 8.—The Calhoum Opera Co., in "The Black Hussar," opened at the Grand yesterday matines to a light, house, but at night had a large audience. At the Ninth Street the Boston Opera Co., in "Pinafore," did not give a matinee, and had a small house at night, so they decided to close their season. This also closed the

so they decided to close ton; season.

Louisville, May S.—Harris' Theatre drew a good sized
Louisville, May S.—Harris' Theatre drew a good sized
crowd at the Sunday performance of "The Shamrock."
Monday's houses were lair. ... W. A. Brady's "Alter
Dark' attracted two well filled houses yesterday to the
Bijon ... The Buckingham Theatre was comortably
filled at the opening of the Marie Sanger Company.

The New Gem opened to a fair house.

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CINCINNATI, May 8.—Mittened fists proved pretty good drawing cards at two of the theatres. Boxers were featured at the Fountain Square and the People's where the International Yaudevilles and Waldmann's Specialty Company, respectively, opened to big business...

"Darkest Rossin" drew well at the Grand. Edwin P.
Lang revived "Rip Van Winkle" at Robinson's to fair business.

MISSOURI.

St. Louis.—The dramatic season closed at the Grand and Olympic May 5, and light opera will be presented for a week or two. The Duff Opera Company has been engaged for the Olympic, and Manager John W. Norton has engaged Alex. Spencer as musical director to present Leperea Robyn's Mexican comic opera, "Jacinta," at the Grand. The principal roles will be sung by Borothy Norton as Jacinta, Georgie Comaltin as Ireg. Minnie Bridge as Blanca, Geo. W. Denbain as Merger, Grand Bridge, and Grand Morell, "Lead of the Bridge as Blanca, Geo. W. Denbain as Merger, Henry Bandford as Morell, and the Company of the Company of the Manager Bridge and State of the production. Entirely new costumes and scenery are being prepared. The work has been carefully revised and portions rewitten by the authors.

HAVLIN'S THEATER.—Dr. Frank Carver did a good business last week with "The Scout." Sutton's "Double Crode Tonis Cabin" this week. "A Chip of the Old Block' May 13.

Perez I HEATER.—"The Hearts of New York," with Lettin Williams as the herome, drew fair houses last week. Hugh Fay and Sam Ryan, in "Tinh Aristocracy," this week. The houses will close the Lettin Williams as the herome, drew fair houses fast week. Hugh Fay and Sam Ryan, in "Tinh Aristocracy," this week. The houses will close the Lettin Williams as the herome, drew fair houses fast week. Hugh Fay and Sam Ryan, in "Tinh Aristocracy," this work and others. This will close the best season the Standard Inspite of the lard times.

WINTER GARDEN—Fisher and Wall, Tom and Trixie Wale, Harry De Lann, Emile Kersbaw Mabel Staten, Liffice Coleste.

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Winternet This week: Curio Hall, Goo. Tablot, Ed. Cooper, Louise Blake, Billy and Grace Wills and Frank — George St. Louis .- The dramatic season closed at the

ing stack Thrathre—Billy Edwards, Doe Brown, Win. actaris, Eddie Williams, Geo Fisher, Ed Markey, May tember, Jose Hall, Emma Hanley, Jose Halley, Ada Citton, Leona Hayter, Leona Van Court, Bredie Thornom, Jose Dwyer, Sadie Williams, Kitty Carter, May Jole, Maru Burchis, Bob Hussey, Sheeme Collins, Joe

Marie Burchis, Bob Hussey, Sheenie Collins, Joe rand James Franklin. ANY S. HEATEK—Frank and Educic Ellis, the Tires, a. John Buth, "Tamen Start, Truebeari and ie, Alice Dillon, James Gebson, Leilian Johnson, Aloues, Any Holwes, Ida La Pearl, Pave McClord, Hart, Dellie Watson, J. J. Herbert and Chas.

Billy Hart, Dollie Watson, J. J. Herbert and Chas-Palinet.

THEATHE COMMUN —Birdie Carlton, Mabel Rivers, Lizzon Arneld, Billy and Jennie Eidridge, Durango spoder, Young Whistler and Sub-formerly the Mascot Gar-den. The Beckman Bros. opehed it 6 with the following company from the Winter Garden: Lillie White, Olga Schwatzer, Ida Walling, Cora Booker, Geo. W. Moore, Emma Weston, Elsa Hohenheim, Grace Celeste and Em-rite Keisbaw, giving two performances a day. PARION THEATHS—J. U. Wurphy, stagemanager, and the following company. Browning Sisters, Willman Si-ters Excelsion Quartet, H. C. Bagnell, J. L. Walfropp, R. M. Jackson, R. H. Hatton, Mile Oclavia, Georgie Hillyer, J. W. Bechley, Dolly Evans, Dora Mesanolar and Harry La Rosen.

J. W. Rechley, Dolly Evans, Dora Mesanolar and Harry La Reane.

Blott DEATRE—Jessie Adams, Lottie Thorne, Belle Patterson, Sully and Moore, Jessie Caldwell, Naud Lewis, Carrie Feeme, Anna Kinzo and Ella Norman.

URAT—E. S. Willard did a good business last week at the Olympic Lander of the Control of the C

Kansas City .- At the Coates' Opera House,

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—This week, the Calbour Opero, in "The Black Hussar," "The Bohemian Girl," "The ikado," and "Said Pasha." Last week, "Spider and

GRAND OFERA HOUSE.—This week, the Calloum Opera Co., in "The Black Hussar," "The Bobemian Grif," "The Mikado." and "Said Pasha." Last week, "Spider and Fly" did well.

AINTH STREET THEATRE—The Boston Opera Co. will close the season at the house. Light houses were the runduring the company's two weeks, and the performances were bad.

THEATRE COMIQUE.—Wiley Hamilton, Minnie Dwyer, Lizze Parker, Cora Bennett, Nana Clifton, Tom Fey, Viclet Clifton, Higgins and Milligan, and the stock. Hussiass is good.

CLIPPERIORS.—Jason F. Ratekin, ex treasurer of the Nimb Street Theory business is good.

Harry Walter Sr. business manager of the Computer of the Madwinter Fair. Harry Walter Sr. business manager of the Computer of the Madwinter Committee of the Madwinter Fair. Harry Walter Sr. business manager of the Computer of the Madwinter Fair. Harry Walter St. business manager of the Prince to heraid Stuart Robson, stopped over in the city a tew days last week. Jos Spears, manager of the Ninth Street Theatre, has been sick for the past week. The "Ann Bridget" Company closed their season here. Manager Judah, of the Grand, and Treasurer Wairen, of the Coates, went on a sixing trip last week.

St. Joseph.—At Tootle's Theatre the regular season closed April 27, when Hopkins' Trans Oceanics of the fore first to buy business, and the first season for one might to buy business. The Calhon Opera Coopen's for three nights and a matthee.

EIGEN MISSER—Business the past week was good Week of 7: Electra, Murphy and Raymond, Davis and Burnette and the Nashville Students.

Norks—H. C. Gilbert, your old time correspondent of Kansas City, but now of Ocden, Utah, stopped over here a few days last week on his way to New York. Hall Reid and wife are visiting here and will give a performance, assisted by home talent, before they leave.

IOWA

Des Moines.—At Foster's Opera House "Egypla" came to good business April 27, 28. "The District Fair" May 3, the McGibney Opera Company 8, athletic exhibition 9, local concert 14, Alexander Salvin; 21. Graxo Opera House —"she" came April 26 to fair business. Souras's Band May 5, "A Perilous Voyage" 16, H. Jacobs Comedy Co, week of 11. Wissperia and Mistern—Week of 7. Curio Ball—Capt. R. Miller's Indian collection. Bijou stage—Bijou Comedy Co, Edwin Wroth, G. Le Graves and Lee Rimehart Plocatorium—Lyons Comedians in "Hazel Kirke" and "Under the Gas Light."

Council Bluffs .- At Dohany's Theatre a min

Council Huffs.—At Dohan's Theatre a minstrel performance was given April 27, by forty young
society ladies, and packed the house. During the performance special police precardions were taken to preyent any demonstration on the part of several young
men who attended for the avowed purpose of throwing
live mice on the stage. "A False Face." a coincid by
Class. M. Reckinging, will be seen May 5. tordion A.
Cascon's Comedians in repetiory, week. of
Harilington.—At the Grand "St Plunkard."
May 2 had a lighthouse. The Flunts, is edgaged to all
out the week, and fairty well. "The Desirer Fair
coines," Suincerba, "amounced for canceled. Ringling Rins. Show had larty been considered. Ringling Rins. Show that lart business. Comberling Area.
Peetra, Ill. 3. This gives them have theretheatres on those
circuit.

Dubuque .- At the Grand Opera House, April

Keokuk.—At the Keokuk Opera House Milton Nobles, in "The Phornx," came May 5 to 200d business Nr. Nobles' season closed here. The Howell Concert Co-appears 18, Alex, Salvin 25. Wood Bros. Circus, is bulled

Hamilton,-At the Grand "Dr. Bill" comes May 10, Marte Tempest, in The Februig Master 12 Davis "Inche Fom's Cabin" 14 STAK THAN IKE, LASH week business was good. May 6 and week. The Malcolins, Baker Bros., Martiere Sisters, A. C. Lawrence, Chick Kebne, the Two Ross and Ida

A C. Lawrence, Ayner, Ayner, Rossey & Howk, of the Star Theatre, entertained their commany to a fishing excursion, when an enjoyable time was spent.

Quebec.—At the Academy of Music Bristol's Borses closed April 30 to packed houses. Ed W. Row-land's True Brish Hearts. May 1-4, had fart business. French Opera Company comes 1 for an indefinite period Chas Mexicupal had specified Life W. Rowland's True Irish Hearts Company to play the part of Paddy.

ON THE ROAD

Routes Must Reach Us Not Later Than Monday.

DRAMATIC.

strom's, I lite-Thomaston, Ct., May 9, Torrington Winsted II, Grost Barrington, Mass., 12, Glens N. Y. 14, Great Barrington, Mass., 15, Pittafield alton 17, Athal IS, Orange 19, G., Justin-Danbury, Ct., May 7-12, Springfield, 11-19.

lo, Daiton 17, Athal IS, Orange 19, Adams', Justin-Danbury, Ct., May 7-12, Springfield, Mass, 14-19, Ct., May 7, indefinite, America', Chicago, III., May 7, indefinite, Arabian Nights', Altoona, Pa., May 10, Africa', Harlem, N. Y., May 7-12, Newark, N. J., 14-19, Alter Dark', Louisville, Ky., May 7-12, Cincinnati, O., 14-19.

14-19
Aunt Bridget"—N. Y. City May 14-19.

Pennett'a Players—Beloit, Wis., May 9, Madison 14-19.
Barry's, Win.—N. Y. City May 7-12.
Baliwin Comedy—Nashville, Tenn., May 7-12, Knoxville

14-25 Bankson Theatre—Cameron, W. Va., May 7-12, Manning-ton 14-15 Baidwin Melly ille—Nashville, Teno. May 7-12 "Ben Hor"—Amsterdam, N. Y., May 9, 10, Jamestown

"Corner Grocer of Avenue A"—Chicago, Ill., May 6, indefinite.
'Charley's Aunt," No. 1—Chicago, Ill., May 7, indefinite.
'Charley's Aunt," No. 2—Providence, R. I., May 7-12,
Lynn, Mass., IS, 19
"Crom Hollow"—Chicago, Ill., May 12-19
"Crust of Society"—Jersey City, N. J., May 7-12.
"County Fari"—New Haven, Ct., May 9, Bridgeport II, 12.
"Chine the Old Block"—St. Louis, Mo., May 13-19.
"Chiarley's Uncle"—N. Y. City May 7-12.
"Drew, adoh—Brooklyn, N. Y., May 7-12, Philadelphia,
Donnelly A Girard's—Boston, Mass., May 7, indefinite.

, 14-25. ly & Girard's-Boston, Mass., May 7, indefinite. , Peter F.—Baltimore, Md., May 7-12, Jersey City,

14-19.

J. Henry E.—N. Y. City May 7, indefinite.
Mrs. John—Vorfolk, Va., May 15.
Maurice, Players—Westheld, Mass., May 7-12.
Chas. L.—Canton, O., May 12.
Comelians—Maryville, Mo., May 7-12, Bethany and Breakers"-Pittsburg, Pa., May 7-12, N. Y. City

11-12.

"Diamond Breakers"—Pittsburg, Fa., May 1-15.

14-19.

Plarkest Russia"—Cincinnati, O., May 7-12, Toledo 14-16,
Carton 17.

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Li, Manchester 18, Nashua 16, Fittsburg, Mass., 17.

Pr. Bill"—Hamilton, Can., May 10.

Pittsburg, Effine—Tacoma, Wash, May 14, 15, Scattle 17-19.

Einner Coundy—Omalia, Neb., May 6-12.

Eight Bells"—Mikroukee, Wiss, May 6-12.

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14-18
Fortal nebleau's, Ella—Holyoko, Mass., May 7-12.
Frost A Fanshawe's — Oxford, Mich., May 7-12.
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Frast Mail, Southern—Owego, N. Y., May 9, Cortland 10, Hornellsville 11, Olean 12, Warren, Pa., 15, Titusville 16, Oll City 17, Frankin 18, Meadville 16, 101 City 17, Frankin 18, Meadville 18, Frankin 18, Fr

Flag of Truce - Philadelphia Md., 14-19.

Md., 14-19.

Faries' Well'-New Britain, Ct., May 9, New Haven Parties Well'—New British, 10-12. 10-12. "Funnigan's Ball"—Grand Rapids, Mich., May 6-12, Detroit 13-19.

Lycum Theatre, Frohman's-N. Y. City, May 7-June 2. Lewis', Lillian-St. Faul, Minn., May 6-12, Minne (13-19. comedians—Des Moines, Ia., May 7-19. Carrie—South Bend, Ind., May 7-12, Terre Haute

ay Dramatic-Lindon, Kan., May 9, Osage City 10zo Bros. -- Hoboken, N. J., May 7-12. um Theatre, Newfield's -- Taylor, Tex., May 7-12, Aus-

Laconom Theatre, Newfield's—Taylor, Tex., May 7-12, Aus Lyvenn Theatre, Newfield's—Taylor, Tex., May 7-12, Scranton 14-19.

Letter's, Minnie—Bradford, Pa., May 7-12, Scranton 14-19.

"Little Nugget"—betroit, Mich., May 6-12.

"Little Trixie"—Bluffton, Ind., May 9, Angola 10, Hilla dale, Mich., II.

"Lady Windermere's Fan"—Chicago, III., May 7-12, Minneapolis, Minn., 14-16, St. Paul 17-19.

Marlowe's, Julia—Schenectady, N. Y., May 9, Geneva 10, McPhoe's, Andrew—Alloona, Pa., May 7-12.

McPhoe's, Andrew—Alloona, Pa., May 7-12, My Morgan, Consely—Breeding, N. May 9, Philadel-Morgan, Consely—Breeding, N. May 9, Philadel-Morgan, Consely—Breeding, N. May 7-12, Albany 14-19, Morgan, Consely—Breeding, N. May 7-12, Fredonia, N. Y., 14-19.

Meis tile Connedions—Weston, O. May 9, Toledo 10-12, Constar 14, 15, Swanton 16, 17, Delta 18, 19, Model Connedy—Staunton, Va., May 7-12, Cumberland, Md. 14-19, Mary in Tibles—timon, III., May 7-12.

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Mary Connedy—Sisterville, W. Va., May 7-12, Point Pressent 14, Boston, Mass., May 7-12.

Merry Comedy-Sisterville, W. va., May 7-12, Point Pleasant 14-19, Mounet-Sully-Boston Mass, May 7-12, Welland 14-19, Chramatic-Rue Rands, Much., May 9, Reed 14-19, Chramatic-Rue Rands, Much., May 9, Reed Marke Bros -8t. Thomas, Can., May 7-12, Welland H-19.

Mornarty's Dramatic-Big Rapids, Mich., May 9, Reed City 10 12.

May Vokes Connedy-Jacksonville, III., May 9-12, Burlington, Ian 1-19.

Mich., I3-19.

Macorneon' N. Y. City May 7-12, Harley, N. Y. 14-19.

Midolight Alaroi' - New Haven, Ct., May 10-12, Providence, R. I., 14 19.

Midolight Charley' - N. V. City May 7-12, Harley, N. Y. 14-19.

Midolight Charley' - New Haven, Ct., May 10-12, Providence, R. I., 14 19.

Musotte' - N. Y. City May 7-12.

Midolies, Midolin-Nesato, IiI., May 7, indefinite.

"dr Potter of Fexas' - Wilniamsburg, N. Y., May 14-19.

Nolles, Midolin-Nesatile, Wash, May 14, 15.

"New South" - Seattle, Wash, May 14, 15.

"Old Homestead, Thompson's Occange, N. J. May 9, Paterson 10-12, Rorlington 14, Camden 15, 16, Norristow, P. 2, 17, West Chester 18, Chester 19.

"Oh, What a Night" - Buffalo, N. Y., May 7-12.

"One of the Rest' - Rochester, N. Y., May 1-19.

Dalmer S. A. M., Stock-N. Y. City May 7-12.

Wonte Vista 14-19, vol Noviet 1-7-19.

Monte Vista 14-19, vol Noviet 1-7-19.

Paul's, Margaretta - Connersville, Ind., May 7-12, Parton Volvage' - Des Montes, Ia. May 9-11.

"Flanter's Wife - N. Y. City May 14-19.

"Parton Volvage" - Des Montes, Ia. May 9-12. N. Y. City, 14-19.

"Parton Volvage" - Pottohester, N. Y., May 7-12.

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14-19
Peck Bud Roy —Rochester, N. Y., May 7-12
Pulse of New York — Philadelphia, Pa., May 7-12
Pulse of New York — Philadelphia, Pa., May 7-12
Pulse of New — N. Citt May 1: indefinite
Pen El, tipe Ann —Shenandoah, Pa., May 9.
Peck's Bad Boy —Baltimore, Md., May 7-12
Pulsedi's, C. H. Comedy—Clayton, N. J. May 10-12, Med.
forf 14, Mt. Holly El, Hightstown 16, Perth Amboy 17
Reed - Rotand—St. Paul, Winn., May 11-16 Minneapolis
17-19.

Read & Rolland - St. Paul, Vinn., May 11-16 Minneapolis 17-19.

Montread, Can, May 7-12, Providence, R. I. 14 In Montread, Can, May 7-12, Providence, R. I. 15 In Montread, Can, May 7-12, Providence, R. I. 16 In Montread, Can, May 7-12, Spontern s F. H. - Washington, D. C., May 7-12, Spontern s F. H. - Washington, D. C., May 7-12, Spontern s F. H. - Washington, D. C., May 7-12, Stevart s F. n. Makers - Lordev ville, Kan, May 7-12, Stevart s F. n. Makers - Lordev ville, Kan, May 7-12, Salvari's, Alex - Dudquue, Ia, May 16, May 7-12, Salvari's, Alex - Dudquue, Ia, May 16, May 7-12, May 7-12, May 7-14, May 7-14,

"Shore Acres"—N. Y. City May 7, indefinite.
"Scout"—Pittsburg, Pa., May 14-19.
"St Plunkard"—Mayuoketa, Ia, May 9.
"Streets of New York"—Pittsburg, Pa., May 14-19.
"Shamrock"—Louisville, Ky., May 7-12.
Tucker's, Lillian—Rockaway, N. J., May 10, Boenton II, 12.

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lany's, Annie Ward-Baltimore, Md., May 10, Boenton II

rner's, Ouis-Omais, Neb., May 7-42,

rip to Chinatoon," No. 1-Harlem, N. Y., May 7-12, N.

city 14-19

pt to Chinatown," No. 9, we

Tirp to Chinatown," No. 1—Harlem, N. Y., May 7-12, N. Y. City 14-19
Torty to Chinatown," No. 2—Wheeling W. Va., May 2, Top to to Vict 14-19
Torty to Vict 14-19, Hoboken, N. J. 19
Torty to Vict 14-19, Hoboken, N. J

Van., originals, 1913.

Van., 18-19.

Williard's, E. S.—Cleveland, O., May 7-12.

Williams', Lottine-Grand Expels, Nich., May 13-19.

Wayne's, Mr. and Mrs.—Dayton, O., May 7-12.

Williams', F. M., Stock—Springfield, O., May 7-12.

Warde Jannes—Seattle, Wash, May 9-12. Spokane 11-16.

Great Falls, Mon., F.

Williams, Dave—Fierer, Neb., May 7-12. Plantylew 14-19.

Williams, Dave—Fierer, Neb., May 7-12. Plantylew 14-19.

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Williams, Lower-Fierer, Neb., May 7-12. Plantylew 14-19.

Williams, Lower-Fierer, Neb., May 7-12.

Williams, Dave—Fierer, Neb., May 7-12.

Williams, Dave—Mineapolis, Mine., May 7-12.

Williams, Dave—Williams, Mine., May 7-12.

Williams, Mine., Mine., May 7-12.

Wickins Tostana — Triangles Wallace Vil'a's—Brooklyn, World Against Her," Agnes Wallace Vil'a's—Brooklyn, N. Y. May 7-12.
White Stave"—Trenton, N. J., May 12.
Will'o' the Wip"—Manchester, N. H., May 9.

MUSICAL.

indefinite. Vilson's, Francis—Toronto, Can , May 7-12, Boston, Mass 14-26. 14-26.
Wilbur Opera-Montreal, Can., May 7-12:
"Wang"-Brooklyn, N. V., May 7-12.

VARIETY.

-Newark, N. J., May 7-12, rlesque-Chicago, Hi., May 7-12, Cincinnati, O. 13-19. ity Sports-Pittsburg, Pa., May 7-12, Baltimore, Md., 14-19.

City Sports—Pittsburg, Pa., May 7-42, Baltimore, Md., 14-19.
Dixon's, Geo.—Washington, D. C., May 7-42.
Eay Foster—Pittsburg, Pa., May 7-12, Chneimatt, O., 13-19.
French Folly—Pitladeclphia, Pa., May 7-12, Chneimatt, O., 13-19.
Freids & Hanson's—Baltimore, Md., May 7-12, Washington, D. C., 14-19.
Hill's, Gis, New York Stars—Providence, R. L., May 7-12, Boston, Mass., 14-19.
Heary Bartiesque—Misaukee, Wis., May 7-12, Hart's Boston, Society—Pittsburg, Pa., May 7-12, Litt's Boston, Society—Pittsburg, Pa., May 7-12, Misaukee H, 12.
Lester & Williams'—Albany, N. Y., May 7-12.
London Empire Entertrainers—Cleveland, O., May 7-12, Baltimore, Md., 14-19.
London Belles—Martinsburg, W. Ya., May 19, Wilmington H, Chester, Pa., 12, Philadelphia 14-19.
London Sports—Pinladelphia, Pa., May 7-12.
Marte Sanger—Louisville, Ky., May 7-12.
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Yight Ouls—Providence, R. J., May 7-12.
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Pastor's, Tony—Syracuse, N. Y., May 9, Chicago, Hl., Hall, A. Wood's—Chicago, Ill., May 6-12, Lonisville, Ky., Rentz-Santley—Brooklyn, N. Y., May 7-12.

Reills & Wood's—Chicago, III, May 6-12, Louisville, Ky. 14-19, Rentz-Santlev—Brooklyn, N. Y., May 7-12. Rice & Barton's Comedians—Joinstown, Pa., May 2, Wilkesbarre 10-12, N. Y. City 14-19, South Before the War—Hobokes, N. J., May 7-12. Turner's English Girls—Harlem, N. Y., May 7-12. Albany Violet Mascotte—Lowell, Mass., May 2, Worcester 10-12. Violet Mascotte—Lowell, Mass., May 9, Worcester 10-12. Waldmann's, Fred—Cincinnati, O., May 6-12.

MINSTRELS.

Cushman's, Frank—Brooklyn, N. Y., May 7-12, New Haven, Ct., 14-16, Norwalk 17, Field's, Al. G.—Springfield, Mass., May 9, New Britain, Ct., 10, Waterbury H., Hartford 12, North Adams, Mass., 14, Bennington, Vt., 15, Giens Falls, N. Y., 16, Guy Brox.—Futton, N. Y., May 9, Pulask 11. Gorton's—Fortnic, Mich., May 9, Chatham, Can., H., Steatford 15, Galt 17, Gorliph 18, Coll Wooster 10, Orville 11, MillerSon, Ed., Mill., Vernon 14, Mansfield 15, Walley 12, M., Vernon 14, Mansfield 15, Grant 17, Gorlich 18, John MillerSon, Ed., Mill., Vernon 14, Mansfield 15, Grant 17, Trone 18, John 18, Primrose & West's—Syraense, N. Y., May 9, Albany 11, Troy 12, Newayle, N. J., Hell. Primrose & West's—Syraense, N. Y., May 9, Albany 11, Troy 12, Newayle, N. J., Hell. Primrose & West's—Syraense, N. Y., May 9, Albany 11, Troy 12, Newayle, N. J., Hell. Primrose & West's—Syraense, N. Y., May 9, Albany 11, Troy 12, Newayle, N. J., Hell. Primrose of West's—San Francisco, Cal., May 7-12, Ukiah 14, Healbsburg 15, Petaluma 16, Santa Rosa 17, Napa 18, Vallejo 19.

CIRCUSE'S.

Abby's, Ed. C.—Atkins, Ark. May 9, Rosselville 10, Cabin. Greek 2, Cole-Hall L5, Ozark 17, Alma 19.

Barman, A. Batley-Battimore, Md. May 9, 19, Harrisburg, Ed. City, 16, Holesken 17, Morrisbown 18, Laston, Pa., 19.

Bristol's-Belliontaine, O., May 9, West, Latherty, 10, 87.

Paris 11, Udana 12, Mechanicsburg, 15, West, Jefferson, 18, Plain City 16, Milford Centre 12, North Lewisburg, 19, Marysville 19.

Bryan A. Williams', Jankson, Mark Marysville 19.

Fryan & Williams' - Jackson, Mich., May 6, 11, Concord
12, Horton 14, Moscow 132

ferry « Miles-Red Jacker, Mich., May 18-22,

rook & Whitby's - Dahuque, 4a, May 18

bayis', F. E.—Murphysboro, 111., May 9, Fast. St. Louis

10-12.

Davis, F. E.—Murphyshero, Hi., May 9, Fast St. Louis 10-12; W. H.—Winchester, Va., May 9, Martinsburg, W. Va. 10, Hagerstown, Mcf. 11, 12, Greencastle, Fa. 14, Va. 10, Hagerstown, Mcf. 11, 12, Greencastle, Fa. 14, Va. 10, Hagerstown, Mcf. 11, 12, Greencastle, Fa. 14, Va. 10, Hagerstown, Mcf. 11, 12, Greencastle, Fa. 14, Cartisle 18, Mechanicsburg 19, Harrisburg 21, 22, Hunting 8—Gosben, N. Y., May 9, Newburg 10, Suffern 11, Rutherford, N. J., 12, Mt. Vernoub, N. Y., 14, New Rochelle 15, Portchester 16, Hall's—Hagerstown, Md., May 9, Carlisle, Pa., 10, New vide 11, Shippensburg 12, Wanesborro 14, Gettychurg 15, East Berlin 16, Hanover 17, Westinnster, Md., 18, Nelson's—Rochester, Mich., May 9, Pontiac 19, Oxford 11, Romeo 12, Ruchmond 11, Memphis 15, Port Hurop 16, 17, Orrin Bros.—City of Mexico May 7, Indefinite. Sell's Bros.—Chuncy, 111, May 12, White Haros 11, Middle 11, May 10, Haros 12, Cogan 14, Welsh Bros.—Vers., Pa., May 10-12, Winghtsville 11, Martietta 15, Middle Joon 11, 11, May 9, Morris 10, John 11, Kingo 12-15.

MISCELLANEOUS,
Buffalo Bill—Brooklyn, N. Y., May 12, indennite.
Bub Robinson Specialty—Ruddies Mills, Ky., May 2, Cyn
thiana 10, 11, Fainciuth 12, 13, Paris 14, In
Bristol's Equines—Wontreal, Can., May 7-19.
Commedict Foote—Chillagen, J., May 7-19.
Company W. C.—Chicago, H., May 7-12
Edna Wood—Furnite through Central America.
Downie's, Douald—Temple, Tev., May 9, Sherman 10-12,
Wemphis, Tenn., 15-17, Pine Biutl, Ark., 18-21, Camdon
22-24.
Gibson's, J. Horge, M.

Memphis, Tenn., 15-17, Pine Bluff, Ark., 18-21, Cainden 22-24.
Gibson's, J. Howard-Chicago, III., May 3-14.
Hamilton's, Chas E.—Trimdad, Col., May 12, 13.
Helms', Prof. Harry M.—Geilar Rapids, Ia., May 7-12.
Herroann-Buffalo, N. Y., May 10-12, Utica 41, Newborg 17, Trenton, N. J., 19.
Hagenbeck's—Boston, Mass., May 7, indefinite.
Hawett Musettes—Wilcov, Ariz., May 9, 10, Fort Grant II., 12, Roseils, 14.
Keilar—Piniadelpha, P.a., May 7-12.
Keinar—Piniadelpha, P.a., May 7-12.
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Keinar—Horiot, May 7-12.
Durig Broy. 1. S.—Clarbone, O., May 11, 12, North Lawis-burg M. 18, Columbus 16, Fultoniam 17.
Norris Broy.—Lectonic, Cain, May 7-12.
Pender s. C. H.—Williamson, N. Y., May 9, 10, Sodus II.
12, Welcott II., May 8-12.
Vertelli s., Prof. J.—Piddacai, Ky., May 12.
Wells W. Conderl, Ind Museum—Petersburg, Va., May 7-12.
Richmond 14, 21.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston .- At Owens' Academy of Music

VARIETY AND MINSTRELSY

MANNHEIM DOWE, the tailor who has invented a bullet proof cuirass, recently gave an exhibition of his invention before the Emperor of Germany. Two sharpshooters fired bullets at him and the lead is said to have flattened against the cuirass, leaving the man unharmed. Messrs. Koster & Blal have engaged Herr Dowe to appear at their house in this

city next september.
ALICE HEIDER, of the Heiders, presented her husband with a baby giri May 5. Mother and child

are doing well.

Frank Harbing has the songs "Human Nature," a character duet by James Thornton and "Leave Him Alone," by Charles Graham, both of which promise to be novelties.

The Content Entertainers, Raymond and Clay.

The Conedy Extertainers, Raymond and Clayton, are organizing a small company for the Summer season and will be represented by John Devoy. Billy Jackson's Misstreis will close their season at Worth's Theatre, this city, week of May 21-26. Mr. Jackson has not arranged with Fred Height as business manager. Billy Jackson and wife will fill a six weeks' engagement over the Kohl & Middleton and Moore circuits, opening at the Olympic Theatre, Chicago, June 4.
FARD H. LESLIE has closed his season with Gue Hell's Novelifes and will open in August with Hill's New York Sars.

BLEY LAURE, manager of Laurie's Gem Theatre, Elizabeth, N. J., writes that he has discontinued the weekly performances at his house until next September, but will give a performance every Saturday night.

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Viola Ray played an engagement at the Star Theatre, Elizabeth, N. J., died April 30, at his home is that city.

A disparcie dated Alleghany, Pa., May 7, from our correspondent, states that George Gold, a well known performer, who has been appearing in museums as a fire king, had attempted suicide by slashing his throat with a razor. Fortunately the would is not dangerous. He had been out of employment for three weeks.

Marie Steers has returned to the stage, this time in vandeville, and has changed her name to La Petite Marie.

Jessie Bayliss is very ill at her home in this city, where sae has just undergone a surgical operation.

Geo, Frein, of Felix and Cain, writes us that his wrife is improving rapidly. She is now able to sit up in a chair, and hopes to be entirely well when their show starts out in September.

His Henry Williams, concellan and dancer, Prof. R. Z. Ellison and Musical Dale have signed with Howard McCarver's Operatic Minstrels.

R. N. CROSS, bartisone singer, late of Cleveland's Minstrels, is emgaged at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre, this city, this week.

Patline Richards is singing with success Wille Wildwave's waltz song, "Before the Ball."

OSCAR CASTRO, of Castro and Kalz, black face comedians, is successfully singing his latest song, entitled "You've Got a Ferris Wheel."

H. A. EVEREST, Indian club swinger, is with the Go, Dixon Combination, is meeting with success. Her time is filled until June.

O'Breten and Carrote, how filling an engagement with the Go, Dixon Combination, is meeting with success. Her time is filled until June.

O'Breten and Carrote Theatre, Boston, Mass, and were well received in their new parody act.

Rowe And Rentz, after a separation of one year and a half, have joined bands again and will intro

be rewritten for next season, when we will produce it under the title of "Mexoodic and Poodle,"

THE EDEN MUSEE, Paterson, N. J., closes as a variety house May 12. The Fall season will open Sept. 3.

AMONG THE BATCH of new popular songs announced this week by the Frank Tousey Pub. Co. are McGlennon's two recent hits, "They Are The Best Friends Of All" and "Only A Little Yailer Dog," a descriptive ballad, now a leading success of London, Eng.

PRIMINESE & WIST will have two big companies on the road next season. Primrose and West themselves, with seventy people, will play the large cities only, while a company of colored performers will play eithes and one night standard of excellence. Manager Jos. P. Harris is werking hard answering the letters he received from the card he inserted in last week's Cliffer.

THE CRITERION THEATRE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., bas been leased by a Brooklyn gentleman long identified with the theatrical business. The house will be completely renovated and redecorated, and will be completely renovated and redecorated, on the same and the same manager.

Rooklyos.—At Holland's Summer Garden, Fort Worth, Tev. Wilson and De Alvia, Mile De Alvia, Three Leons, Ada Hulmes, Lithe Eliswarth, the La Roses, Bertie Fay, Fanny Halleday, John F Buris, Lula Emery and Daisy Lester. At the Novelty Hearre, Cripple Creek, Col. Tre. Mills, Louis Pupper, Milk Whalin, O. A. Kheins, Carrie Ronne t, Salie Kherns and Hary O. Soafter.

At the Audevitie Chib, Waltham, Mass. Carroll and Lackin, Burl Hall, Ed. Sleeum, Leson Wesley, Coogan and Engles the College of the College o

CONNECTICUT. New Haven .- At the Hyperion Julia Marlowe

New Haven.—At the Hyperion Julia Marlowe came April 20 and May I to be returns, as did also Peter Dailey 3. Al. 6. Field 8 Mustrels came to fair renumeration 5. Comming "Friends" (return engagement) 7. Col. R. G. Ingerssell 3, the Rostonians II. 12.

GRAND UNERA HOUSE.—The Night Oals, augmented by Press Eldesdee and the hon Wallace, opened the regular Sumber season and appeared to satisfactory returns week of April 20. The Unity Fair comes May 72.

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Notes.—John L. Hendricks, treasurer of the Grau Opera House, will again this season be in charge of the ticket office at the biseball cames here. ... The site of capied by the Wonderland Theatre has been sold for Sulvay and at the expiration of Manager Poli's lease, which has four years yet to run; it may be utilized for hotel purposes. ... Manager G. B. Bunnell is working with more from usual alterity these days. The surface working to secure A. No. Lattraction for both houses. A strong effort is being made by local capitalists to purchase the site of the old New Haven Opera House, with a view to execting thereon another theatre, but so far all efforts in this direction have proved luttle. The baseball season of the Connectical State League opens in this city May 15.

Hartford.—At Proctor's Opera House the Bostomans come May 7, 10, a return engagement of "Ghosts" at popular prices 11; Al. G. Field's Minstrels 12. Manola and Mason ure wa tain douse 3. Peter Dailey well 2. "Friends" had a small house 3. Peter Dailey in "A Country Sport, had a large audience 4. "The Private Secretary 'did well 5. Beginning May 14 continuous performances will be given at this house. Hessie Bombill and the Julians are some of the big attractions. Womnskland—Business continues good, and a good bill will be seen week of 7-12. Fine bill: Gray and Conway the Patters, William Vino, Eawson, and June, and the sharpleys.

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week W. A. Edwards' Athletic and Specialty to, organized here for a three week's season, were very gingerly rewarded, notwithstanding the fact that the company is especially strong.

SAN T. Jack's OPERA HOUSE.—The second week of Sam T. Jack's Creole Burlesquers began 5, the opening ball of their stay having been productive of genero a profit. Tom MeIntosh and wite figure in most of the stay having been productive of genero a profit. Tom MeIntosh and wite figure in most of the Assertance of the stay having been productive of genero a profit. Tom MeIntosh and wite figure in most of the case of the stay having been productive of generous a profit. Tom MeIntosh and wite figure in most of the Assertance of the Meintosh and Roca and Sadie be Web Beginning E. a week will be devoted to burlesque particular and Roca and Sadie be Web Beginning E. a week will be devoted to burlesque produced in a grant was a stay of the stay of Theres." The remaining energy and be expected. Last week Marie Rostelle's Henry Buriesque Co. attracted fair turnours, their opening house making all records made at this resert. "A Trip From Chine Frail records made at this resert. "A Trip From Chine Frail Regard the bill, and the buriesque "The Ta and the Ta Ta brought everything to a wind up, the principal enter almorts in cluding Marie Rostelle, Mand Raymond, Herabars and Charles Philips, Agnes Evans and Nettre Huffman, Lew Hawkles, Hattle Pond, Molite Whitten and the Emerica Ouartet.

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Fixable Hattoe Fond, Mollie Wyttein and Hattoe of the Adding important lactors to the drawing powers of the resort, this week's novelty being the introduction of his resort, this week's novelty being the introduction of the late Steele Mackaye. Continuous performances remain in evidence, the list for the week of 6 embiracing Geo. H., Tonina and Lily Adams, Geo. Fatth, Millard and Emerson, Perry and Ellworth, the Three Brothers Mable. Hazd Chas. Wilkinson, The Fox, Harry Howard, Wilkinson, The Fox, Harry Howard, Wilkinson, The Fox, Harry Howard, Wilkinson, Olivable, Hazd Chas. Wilkinson, The Fox, Harry Howard, Wilkinson, and Stage Manager Ende Gray, Perkor Alley Wilkinson, and Stage Manager Hard Howard Street May Howard S Big Burlesque Co. played a return engagement to good business, this company holding the record as the only burlesque crysnization Manager Castle has played this season. The performance and the cross of the property of the work of the management this spiral burles, and decompany holding the record as the only burlesque crysnization Manager Castle has played this season. The performance and Lulu Keepel and Hard Manager Engle steengthens, and Geo. Melville. The late Chaward of excellence, and engaged the season of the Colourity Fair, began and second and engaged the season of the Colourity Fair, began and engaged the provide and the provide and the provide an

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WORLD STRAYERS

—In a recent interview regarding her recent attempt to break her contract with Canary & Lederer, Lillian Russell stated that "a flattering offer had been made to her by Abbey, Schoefel & Grau; not for grand opera, but for comic opera. I should have liked to accept it," continued the prima donna, "but I knew that litigation would foliow, and morrover I did not want to end the season in New York on account of the members of the company, who would be deprived of their positions."

— Marie bressler, a member of the Lülian Russell-Opera Co., and George F. Hopper, treasurer of the same organization, were married May 6, in this city.

— Cretton Clarke has decided not to accept Charles Ford's offer to star next season, as Ford's Opera House will have the first claim upon Mr. Ford's attention.

— "On the Mississippi" is the title of a new play wriften by William Haworth which will be produced by Thomas II. Davis flext season.

— "Tille Russell announces that she will star next season in a new piece, entitled "The Human Billard Ball."

— Chamberlain & Burliydt, managers of the lowa and lilmois Circuit, have leased the Peoria, Ill., Grand Opera House for five vears, beginning June 1.

— Notes from the Chase-Weis Theatre Co.: The company open their next season August 12. People already engiged include Gertle Ewing, Kate Bruce, Mrs. J. Ewing, R. J. Gaines, Ed. Alexander, Perry Marsh and Fritz Miller. Glen F. Chase and W. S. Weis, proprietors. The company will travel in its own private Fullman err.

— Augustin Paly closed May 5 lits first London 8 2800.

— Win, D. Hall has written a comedicatia, in one act, entitled "Grented and the Sere."

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The Laura Harmon Dramatic Co. open their sea son June 5. The repertory consists of "The White Hand," by Laura Harmon, and "Topsy," written for Miss Harmon, by H. S. Barlowe. Roster: H. S. Barlowe, manager; Chas. Meyers, advance; Clifford Shannon, James Roselle, Willie Manton, Clyde Pey-ton, Ed. Sheriden, Anna Meyers, Bessie Barlowe,

Madeline Harvey and Laura Harmon; Frof. Will A. Carr, musical director of band and orchestra.

— Jno. W. Homer has joined the Lyceum Theatre
Co., n. w. playing the Texas Amusement Circuit.

— "A Tallow Candle" Co. report having closed a successful season at Milwaukee, Wis., April 29.
Nearly all the people are re-engaged for next season.

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— Murray & Mack's "Finnigan's Ball" Co. will close May 2s, at Toledo, O. Next season Murray & Mack will again appear in "Finnigan's Ball," which will be rewritten. Delmore and Wilson, Nat M. Wills and Dave J. Halpin are engaged for next seasons.

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— It is announced that the professional debut of Virginia Stuart, of Philadelphia, at Palmer's Theatre, has been postponed to the afternoon of May 17, when she will appear as Pauline, in "The Lady of Lyons," supported by Robert Taber as Claude Melnotte, Nelson Wheateroft as Col. Dumas, Richard Ganthony, Joseph W. Shannon, Alfred Fisher, Charles Hahn, Sarah McVleker and Carmen Lange.
— Charles Frohman has engaged ida Vernoon for the company which will support Johnstone Bennett in "The Amazons" next season.
— Eugene O'Rourke, who plays the leading part in "The Wicklow Postman," was examined in supplementary proceedings, May 3, on an unpaid judgment for \$540.5s, obtained against him in the City Court by Cella Ellis, an actress, for alleged breach of contract. He swore that, though he formerly owned "The Wicklow Postman," he had transferred it to his brother in payment for money borrowed. At present, he averred, he is entirely impecunious.
— He simounced that John E. Kellerd and Mary Shaw will be joint stars next season.
— The Gleason Children are re-engaged with the Wate Comedy Co. for next season. They are clever performers, and will appear in a new sketch written for them by John F. Hogan.
— Thomas W. Keene has been engaged to play "Richard III" in Winnipeg, on the occasion of the celebration of the queen's Birthday, May 24. His four ends June 2.
— Alexander Salvini is nearing the end of his

celebration of the Queen's Birthday, May 24. His tour ends June 2.

Alexander Salvint is nearing the end of his season, which has been profitable, it is said, in spite of the business depression. His tour closes June 2, having been extended beyond the time originally contracted for. Next Fail Mr. Salvini expects to add one or two new plays to his repertory.

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—In the list of engagements for Andy Amann's company, in "A Clean Sweep," published last week, Geo. W. Mills should read Geo. W. Wills, and Geo. Julse should read Geo. J. Wille.
— Bronglas R. Atherton, excentric character comedian and burlesque dancer, is slowly recovering from an operation recently performed upon his tonsils to remove a growth of troublesome flesh. This is the second time Mr. Atherton has been similarly afflicted.
— Pauline Parker will open her season about Sept. 26, in her new comedy drama, entitled "Wild Rose." The company will, we are informed, consist of sixteen people. Ludlew L. Mellns is proprietor and manager, and Harry W. Taylor business manager.

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— The Graham Earle Co, closed its season April 28. Notwithstanding the hard times the season, it is said, has been very successful. Robert F. Parkinson remains with the company next season as joint star. Ellie Seymour and Lon B. Neate have been re-engaged.

— Major Stater has signed to do his pedestal gundrill specialty with Carl Brehm's "Ten Nights in a Barroom" Co.

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Mrs. Lillie Myers, professionally known as
te Thompson, is dangerously ill at her home in

Morfolk, Va. White and her child will be members of the Lincoln Park Theatre (Lincoln, Neb.) stock this Summer. Mrs. White has signed for characters and boys. The Ammons-Chrisse Trio, musicians and specialists, will be featured on the opening bill. Ed. Anderson's railroad play, "The Lightning Express," will have a production here in June.

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Eddie Foy will star next season in a spectacu-farce comedy, entitled "Of the Earth," of which Foy and John D. Gilbert are the authors.
It is announced that Emma Juch and Assistant trict Attorney Weilman, of this city, are to be

married.

— Joseph Jefferson has closed lits season and gone with his family to his Summer home at Buzzard's

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— Marie Bell, the opera singer, is ill with pneumon at Butte, Mont.

— Journal Hamilton is engaged to play the soubrette role in Callaban's "Coon Hollow" Co. next season. Sie was compelled to refuse the part of Hamele owing to this engagement.

— Camille D'Arville is scoring a hit in Ion Arnoid's latest song, "La Separacion," interpolated in the counte opera, "Venus."

— F. Royal Henshaw, only son of Frank and Hattle Henshaw, died recently in this city.

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Mary Evans writes us that she has signed with Edwin F. Titus' "Cotoron" Co. for next season.

Roster of Bankson Theatre Co.: Ray Bankson, Will Stedman, Ion Darroll, Josse Pickins, Mammie Pritchette, Minnie Stevens, Hattle Fitzpatrick and Baby Hazel. Business reported good.

Frank Leopold has signed to do his aerial act in the side show scene of "A Clean Sweep" Co.

Frank W. Lane is to manage John E. Brennan, in "Tim the Tinker," next season.

Alida Perrault, wife of Harry Ernest, of the quaker City Quartet, has an offer to go abroad to play the soubrette part of a new comedy.

Harry English writes that he has been specially engaged by Manager W. G. Smyth to create the leading heavy part in Willie Collier's new comedy drains, "A Back Number."

David Belasco has brought suit in the Supreme Court of this State against Mrs. Leslie Carter and N. K. Fairbank for \$65,500, said to be due him for his services in preparing "The Ugly Duckling" for the stage, and coarching Mrs. Carter for her appearance in the play in this city in November, Isso, during her tour through the country.

The referee filed his report in the Supreme Court of this State, May 4, in favor of Robert B. Mantell in the suit brought by Managers F. F. Proctor and Philip T. Turner, in which they songlit to have Mr. Mantell restrained from appearing under other management than their's, as they held a five years' contract with him. In the report filed the referee finds that Mr. Mantell's favor, with costs.

The Court of Appeals of this State, on May 4, dismissed an appeal by Fanny Davenport from a decision awarding \$225 damages for breach of contract to Etoile be Lovaz. Miss be Lovaz established that the loss on the season was the result of their violation of contract, and gives judgment in Mr. Mantell's favor, with costs.

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— The Parlor Theatre, Danbury, closed its season on May 5, and will reopen the first week in September. Chas. H. Dean is now sole proprietor and manager of this house, having purchased Chas. Mott's interest. Mr. Dean has also leased and will conduct the Lake View Hotel, a Summer resort near Danbury, Ct.

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— Eugene Ellsworth and Jessie Shirley are starring jointly with the Lyceum Theatre Co., touring Texas in repertory. The company opened the Texas Summer Theatre and Amusement Circuit at the Auditorium, Waco, April 30. Business reported to be good. After the performance on May i the company was banqueted by W. H. Lee Roy, manager of the circuit, and all passed an enjoyable evening at the St. Charles Cafe. Ethel May, Mr. Ellsworth's little daughter, is featured in her stuging and dancing specialies.

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— H. Percy Meldon informs us that he has been granted a divorce from Minnie M. Kisselle on the ground of wilful absence.

— Hennessy Leroyle will close his season of thirty-five weeks on May 12, at Covington, Ind.

— Mande Atkinson closed her season at Plaquemine, La., April 28, and is now at her home, Allegheny City, Pa. Next season she will be under the management of Morton and Pennington.

— Manager Frank Bixby, of the Grand Opera House, St. Paul, Minn., has written two plays, "Little Phil's Sweetheart" and "Shaft No. 2," which he will produce next season.

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— Notes and roster of Echok & Ward's Spectacular Farce Comedy Co., presenting the new musical comedy "The Social Club:" Wm. Echok, Richard Ward, Frank Sosey, Prof. Brunswick, Willie Newman, Mabel Chester, Gertrude Bowies, Myrthe Marron, Clara Bartell, Maude Bressmer, Marguerite Parker, Cora Bush and Sadie Gimore, Robert Williford manager, carrying a uniformed band and orchestra. The company opens a brief Spring tour May 15. The regular season opens Aug. 15. The Show is booked solid for thirty-five weeks next season.

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— Ed. Chrissie has been engaged as stage manager of the Palace Theatre, Allegheny, Pa., for the Summer season.

— "The Kid," a musical farce comedy, will carry special scenery and an electrician for the light effects, giving a correct representation of an elevated railroad train, with cars in motion, also showing interfor and exterior view of the passenger station, corner Twenty-eighth Steeet and Sixth Avenue. During this scene a number of specialities will be introduced. Another scene effect will be the romantic and picturesque Niagara Falls by moonlight. During this scene a bevy of handsome women will introduce the latest New York success, "Linger Longer, Litey."

— Artists are now at work on the new scenery for the "Old Farmer Hopkins" Co. next season. Everything, including wings, borders, etc., will be carried. The company will be charged and strengthened. Manager F. S. Davidson's success the past season in the face of dull times justifies him in improving the outfit every way.

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— Chas, O. Willard, author of "Little Goldle," writes us that he has assumed the management of the opera house at Charleston, Mo., and has organized a stock company to give two performances a week during May, June and July at that place.

— The Ferris Comedians close a successful season at Mt. Carmel, Ht., May 10.

— Nana Phillips will Inaugurate her Summer season at Plymouth, Mass., May 12, with a company of ten people, in "Tatters," a new border drams, by Levin C. Tees, domestic editor of Taggart's Philadelphia Times.

— Meiville's Com. to his wild o, en the new opera house at Custer, O. May 11.

— The Quaker's season during the house at Summer tour through Michigan.

— Notes from "Lost" — York" Co.—We have closed a properous season of thirty-seven weeks, and will open next season Mg. 13, at the Bowdoin Square Theatre, Boston, Mass. The tour will be under the management of Coltar & Ryno, and a good company will be engaged and entirely new scenery be painted by Arthur Voegthen. J. P. Coltar is spending his vacation at his cottage at Bayside, Long Island.

— Thomas Gandy, assistant treasurer of the Taylor Opera House, Trenton, N. J., died May 6, at his residence in that city, aged seventy nine years.

— Edward Harrigan's new play, to which he is now putting the flinshing touches, will be entitled "The Blue Ribbon." The New York season will open lact with Augustus Pitou whereby he will star for the next five years under Mr. Pitou's management, beginning next September. He intends to appear in a repertory next season.

— Chas. O'Brien, late of "The Black Crook" Co., who broke his knee several weeks ago while tumbling on a broken stage, writes us that he hopes to be able to leave for the East about June 1. He is confined in the German Hospital; San Francisco, Cal.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington .- Nat C. Goodwin filled a prosper Washington.—Nate. Goodwin filled a prosperous return engagement at Rapley's National Theatre in "A Gilded Fiod." The star is very popular here and big business is always accorded him. D. W. Trass presented "Wang." with Edwin Stevens in the title role and Viguina Earle as Mataya, both acceptable in their roles, to excellent business at Albaugh's Grand Opera-House for five nights, and closing the regular season of that playhouse, and also the management of John W. Albaugh, house, and also the management of John W. Albaugh. The last might of the week was devoted to a benefit to Harry C. Fisk, who has been the assistant manager of the house for the past ten years. The entertainment was creditable alike to the beneficiary and to the volunteers who participated. Keegh A Peel's new venture, Gus Heege's "Rush City," met with success at Rapley's Academy of Music. The new farce coinedy is overflowing with mirth provising situations, and, under the able superintendance of the author and the efficient stage management of Julian Michell, the production should be made according to preparatory. Johnny Griffin's Edwindler and a content of the next the Revent Superinter Company, with the Wee was a samplest and A winner for next season for which the present short tour is only preparatory. Johnny Griffin's Athletic and Specialty Company, with the Wise as a supplemental attraction, had a fair following at Keenan's Lyceum Theatre. Forepaugh's Show, on the circus lot, net with in different success, the near approach of the "Greatest on Earth" having considerable effect in Keeping the crowd back.

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ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE, under the management of Edward H. Allen, who assumes control?, opens a Summer season of opera by the Edward Stakesch Conne Opera Co. "Girothe-Giroffa," May 7-12, "The Little Duke" 14-19

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"Lord Chumley," 7-12, De Wolf Hopper, in "Panjandrum," 14-19
RAFLEY'S ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The opening of three weeks of grand opera for occurs 7 with "Il Travatore." "Martha," "Rigoletto," "Cavalleria Rusticana." "The Bobenian Girl," and "Carmen" will be given this week.
KKNAN'S LUCEUM TREATRE.—Geo. Dixon's Athletic and Specialty Co. 7-12, Fields & Hanson's Drawing Cards 14-19.

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Cincinnati .- The May Musical Festival will commence at Music Hall May 22 and continue until 26. File soloists will be Emma Eames Story, Antoinette Trebelli, Mrs. Carl Alves, Ida M. Smith, Ben Davies, Watkin Mills, Plunket Greene and W. H. Rieger. Seven selli, Mrs. Carl Alves, Ida M. Smith, Ben Davies, kin Mills, Plunket Greene and W. H. Rieger. Seven certs are to be given and the oratorio of "Elijah" is opening bill. The auction sale of seats at College last week was the most successful of any of the fessis from 1878 to date. Single season teckets without minum were put on sale 7. Cincinnati may have been take on theatricals this year, but the musical season been phenomenally fruitful of good results.

IND OPERA HOTEE—"Darkest Russia" was seen 7.
I week Rose Cogblan, after an excellent beginning, not do the business she deserved. "A Woman of Noortance" failed to draw after the first night, but plomacy" the last night of the engagement did better season closes 12.

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Il present "Raspherry Shrub" and "Contussion," for the downment Innd of the Orchestra Association and the soldwent's Home, R. 99.

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B H. Benton, "Rob Roy," is here with them. The London Belles did a nice business last week. The Pay Foster Burlesque Co. 13.

HETCE'S OFERA HOUSE.—Lottie Williams was booked to open 6 in "The Hearts of New York," and her engagement would have marked the close of the season. Without warning the engagement was canceled 5. Tony Farrell, in "My Colleen," few fairly and remained over 6.

ROHINSON'S OFERA HOUSE.—"Rip Van Winkle" was resurrected 6 by Edwin R. Lang. Last week Will E. Burton did badly in "Down the Slope" and "A Fireman's Love." The season will probably close 12.

PROPLE'S THEATIE.—Fred Waldmann'S Vandeville Co. Was reinforced here 6 by Jim Hali, the Australian boxer, who is now under Killy Thompson's management. Rec. & Barton's "Razzle Dazzle" did pretty well. Sun T. J. Scotl., & MIDGLETON'S MUSEUM.—Blanche Heller came to curio half 7. The Blue Man. Emil Krouse and his curious coins, Mary Sawyer Circassian, Chalk Saunders and Prof. Dester's box mystery were other cards. Berkell (magician) appeared on the Bijou stage, and in the Auditorium were Victoria Wentworth, Milesand Ireland, George Delanay, the Kellys, Tom Williams, John Foster, Charles Knight and Erie Holly. Susiness was good last week.

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George Delanay, the Kellys, Tom Williams, John Foster, Charles Knight and Eric Holly. Business was good last week.

Pike Opkra House,—The Kneisel Quartet will give a chamber concert 2. The Orpheus Club will try and securethe Opera House for its concerts next season. The Candy Exposition opens 21.

On FELLOWS THEATER.—"Pinafore" is to be revived here if, with Ada Glasca, Ida Pierpont, Blanche Doty, J. Prederick Lampe, Harry Heinking, R. W. Huntinston, Foederick Lampe, Harry Heinking, R. W. Huntinston, Louisie.—Ilerman Bellstedt was in St. Louis last week.

W. D. Shelton has been on a piscatorial expedition to Coline. E. F. Moran, assistant treasurer at the Walnut Street Theatre, has gone to New York. M. Marius came in from the East to assume charge of the rehearsals of "The Check Book," which Rose Coglidan is to present in New York. Blanche Gould Ebbert gave a rectial, if at the Lyceum, assisted by Emil Wiegand. Lew Wiswell does not go to Cheago to assume charge of Havilin's Theatre until August. "Americus" will be seen at a fourteen seeke our, and will wind up in Mexico. Charles Harkinson is manager. May Mortiner, Grace Burton, Cora Rout and the Sisters Gebrue are at Rissely. George Schath, Emil Balbaus and Jacob Schmalz were Cincinnal' is delegates to the Union League of Musicians at Baltimore last week. Manager James E. Fennessy has been on the sick list... Mrs. Harry Rainforth is convalescing.

Toledo.—At the People's Theatre Herbert Caw-thom's "Little Nugget" had fair business May 1, 2. The remainder of the week "A Trip to Chinatawn, drew first class houses. May 7, Herrmann, assisted by Mme. Herr nann, appeared to the capacity of the house. Coming Emily Bancker, m "Goriana," 8, 2 Tony Farrell, m "My Colleen," for the remainder of the week, "Darkest Rus Facter GARDEN.—Week of 7: The Marsh Sisters, Dave Tracey, Nellie Roseman, Henry and Lillie, Jack Galloway, Ed. Oberly, Higgius and Coffey, George E. Johnson and Perez.

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The compliment to the the Valentine H. Ketcham, he house will be ready to open about Jan. H.

Columbus .- At the Grand Opera House Rich

Mansfield opened a three nights' engagement May 7. ng 'o cousinformation he was quoted last week as earing 3-5. "Irish Aristocracy" failed to put in an earance April 30. Marie Wainwright did well May 28. SELLS BROTHERS' CIRCUS opened their season in this tyl, 2, with two performances the first day and three the second, and furned them sway at every performance with the exception of one, which was in the morning over before has a circus been patronized here in the

bove mauner. THE PARK THEATRE is nearly ready to be put unde oof, and will be ready for occupancy about July 15.

Canton.—At the Grand Opera House W. H. Irane, in "The Senator," played to hig business April 3. Parkeet Russia, May F. I. Logan, Tony De Long, Lizzie and Minor Reckhoff, Mattie and Clara Balford, Birdle to Dee, Mand Phapps, and Frank and May Hues.
Balskie's Music Hall.—William Mitchell, Claudie Loranna and Marguerite Newton.

Steubenville .- At the City Opera House Marie

Sainwright came May 4 to fair business. Coming: onse's Rand 8, "A Trit to Chinatown" II... Waiter Louises Rand 8, "A Trit to Chinatown" II... Waiter Louises Rand 8, "A Trit to Chinatown" II... Waiter Louises and two good shows to good singular to the state of the property of the state of the

RHODE ISLAND.

the theatres. Al. G. Field's Minstrels were at the Provi-lence Opera House April 30, May 1, 2, and did a fair busi-less; May 3, 4, 5 the Brown University Students gave an opera written for them, entitled, "Priscilla, or a Maid of Brown." The piece did not amount to much, but, being

Thatcher's 'Africa' made its first visit to this house and pleased. The patronage was good. This week, "The District Fair" 21-86.

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FLORIDA.

Jacksonville .- At the Park Theatre Mrs. John Drew, supported by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, closed the season April 30, with "The Jealous Wife." A crowded flourse was the greeting. Harry Maynard, president of the Zoo Exposition, has purchased Swanson's Ticket Agency. This formerly belonged to Mr. Maynard. The Support of William of the Lands of the Support of the Sup

TENNESSEE.

Memphis .- At the Grand Opera House the Bald-

of a special number
AUDITORIUM - Annie Abbott, the Georgia magnet, filled
a return engagement May 3 to a large stard house. Coming: Sam Jones 5, 6, Thes. Dixon Jr. 7, Donald Downte. The Sam Jones S. 6, Thos. Dixon Jr. 7, Donald Downie 18-17.

OLYMPIC THEATER closed its doors April 25 for the soa

VARIETY AND MINSTRELSY

MANAGER GILMORE, OF PHILADELPHIA, PA., 8B. nounces his determination to keep the Auditorium open during the Summer months. In order to make a complete departure from everything that pertains a complete departure from everything that pertains to the regular season, there will be radical changes in every channel. The interior will be fitted with furnishings that will form a delightful contrast to the warm weather. In addition to this the improved ventilating system with which the Anditorium was fitted when being built will be brought into use. The entire building will be ventilated by what is known as the fan system. The air is drawn from the roof of the building through an immense shaft, and forced into a large fan blower. Adjoining this is a great lee chamber, where twenty-five tons of lee can be stored each day. With the aid of the blower the fresh air is carried into the ice chamber, and then, when thoroughly cooled, it is forced into galvanized from ducts, and through them distributed over the building. The regular season will close on May 26, and the midsummer season opens 28. Another radical departure will be the change in prices and in the matinees. The latter will be given on the afternoons of Mondays, Thursdays and saturdays, and the scale of prices will be greatly reduced. The line of amusements to be presented will also be radical in its departure from what has been the regular custom at the Auditorium. It will consist of elaborate presentations of extravaganzas and spectacular productions, consisting of such favorites as "Robinson Crusce," "Sinbad" and others of a like character.

Christie AND PEARL AND ALMA CHRISTIE will conclude engagements in the New England States May 5, at the Front Street Opera House, Worcester, Mass.

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Carrie Ezier, last week at Waldmann's Theatre, Newark, N. J., met with success singing Gus Weinberg's latest song, "The Tired Feeiing,"

Geo. De Carlo, the human frog, was married on May I to Mattie Larsh.

Eb. Muller, mustcal director of Miaco's City Club Co., will have charge of the orchestra this Summer at Stratton & Herderson's, Concy Island. He has signed with the City Club for next season. The opening of Weitheger's Park, at Baitimore, Md., will occur May 19, under the management of J. B. Wills.

Berol and Belmonte are practicing a new mind reading act for next season.

Gallagher and West Joined Field & Hanson's Co. May 7, at Islitmore, Md., for two weeks.

Synons, Higher and Eastre have lossed with Dockstader's Minstrels. Their act was a feature with that company.

Pottlain and Lee, having closed a successful engagement with the Weber Comedy Co., are filling a four weeks' engagement at the Wonderland Theatorium, Sait Lake City, Utah.

The Du Rell. Twin Bros. opened, May 6, at the Standard Theatre, St. Lauis, Mo.

The Four Vendoms concluded a nine months' tour May 5, and will sail for Europe 9.

Geo. West, German comedian, has closed a six weeks' engagement at the Wonderland, Flint, Mich., and joined his old partner, Frank Sanford, after a separation of five years.

Orilando And Loretto, danseuses, wish us to state that the Mile. Loretlo who appeared week of April 23 at the Garden Theatre, St. Louis, Mo., is not one of this team.

MILLIE Hylfon and H. C. Six (non professional) were married in London, Egg., April 20.

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MILLIE HYLTON AND H. C. SIM (non professional) were married in London, Eng., April 30. Miss Hylton is popular in London and has recently made a success in the title role of "Don Juan," a burlesque now running at the Galety, that city.

WILLIAM Down, for a number of years stage door keeper at Hyde & Behman's Theatre, Brooklyn, N. Y., died April 30, at St. Peter's Hospital, that city, aged sixty-two years.

HALTER AND MARCO have been five months on the continent, during which time they have been producing an entirely new act. They play this month in England, then Christiana, Norway, in June and July, and after a season in Germany will return to this country.

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LARRY DOOLEY, the well known comedian, has signed with Ward & Vekes, to play a principal character part with their "Percy and Haroid" Co.

MRS. BELLA S. CUNNINGHAM, wife of Geo. W. Cunningham, of Cunningham and Grant, deed April 20, at her home in Eureks, Cal., of consumption. The deceased was twenty-seven years old. Her husband and one child survive her.

BALDWIN AND DALY have just closed a four weeks' engagement at Stockwell's Theatre, San Francisco, Cal., and opened May 7 at the Wigwam Theatre, same city.

HATTIE L. RICHMOND writes that she has canceled all of her European dates for the present. She further states that she has recently fallen heir to a good sized inheritance by the death of a relative.

tive.

CLARA ST. MAUR AND LOUIE H. FROST (non-professional) were married April 25. Mrs. Frost has permanently retired from the stage.

BUCK SHEFFER, late of Sheffer and Blakely, and Fred Ruppert, late of Hamilton and Ruppert, have become partners.

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Through a typographical error we were made to say in our last issue that Willie Clinton, of Henry and Clinton, was presented by Bertha Brush with a gold watch and chain. It should have read Nellie Clinton.

GILMORE AND LEONARD played two theatres each night last week in Philadelphia. Mr. Leonard has fully recovered from the injury to his hand, which compelled them to lay off for several weeks.

CHAS. B. LAWLOR closed with Halben & Hart April 2s, and will hereafter appear in his specialities. "Jekyll and Hyde," and "Rip of the Catskills," which he intends to produce during the Summer season.

season.

MAYM KEISO is singing Ion Arnold's song, "In Old Vienna," and says it is a prime favorite everywhere and that she will use it permanently during next season.

The Cleavers, Jack and Lillian, have been scoring a success with "Nellie Bawn," singing the

THE CLEAVERS, Sack and Lama, may been scoring a success with "Nellie Isawn," singing the
popular song as a duet.
Frank Amsdeen has signed for next season with
Albretche's Minstrels.
THE HARBECKS have closed their engagement at
Brighton, Eng., and will appear there again next
season. They are playing in Portsmouth, after
which they go to London for a long engagement.
EDWARD RONALDO AND WIFE will rejoin their old
partner, John Reers, and work under the name of
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THE ALPHA FOUR were tendered a box party at

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The Alpha Fork were tendered a box party at Hornelbsville, N. Y., May 4, by Primrose & West's Minstrels.

Syencer and West have just concluded a four weeks' engagement upon the Moore Circuit.

James L. McCabe has closed with "A Turkish Bath" Co., playing the part of Robbin McGoogle. George P. Watson, of the same company, and Mr. McCabe will hereafter work as the team, McCabe and Watson, and will play dates in their new act, "My Sister's Fellow."

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THOMAS C. MOYA has closed with Lothrop's Stock
'co, and will again double up with his former part-ier, Lots Hartman.

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Newspaper repared in the opening of the Vaudeville Club, at Waltham, Mass., on May 1, mention in very compilmentary terms the work of Annie Robinson, the child actress, and her partner, James Campbell, comedian and vocalist.

George A. Jennins, of Clayton and Jenkins, who were compelled to close their engagement with Hopkins' Trans Oceanies Co. a few weeks ago, on account of an accident, is almost well, and the team will be seen in the vandeville theatres.

Prop. M. J. Fenton and Annie Laura Keiser were married in Philadelphia, Pa., on April 19.

Mrs. Fenton is a non-professional. Mr. Fenton will teach stage dancing in Philadelphia next season.

J. W. Ballelle's Marmori Minstrike. Co. will open about June I, at Gettysburg: Pa., under carvas, and will carry thirty-eight people, including a full band and orchestra. J. W. Ballie, proprietor and manager.

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DENNING AND HORE HAVE Joined hands.

THE BROTHERS LA VAN finish their engagement with Hunting's Circus this week, and, after their engagement at Keith's Rijon, Philadelphia, commencing May 14, they go direct to the Milwaukee, Wis., Exposition.

ALF. T. WILTON has assumed the management of the Pavition Theatre, Holyoke, Mass., for the Summer of 1894, and opens season May 14.

ROSTER OF AL MARTZ SPECIALTY CO.—Rose Bacon, Fanne Davis, Win. Cogan, Tony Coleman, Harry Hammond, J. R. Son H. J. P. Sonford, D. W. Clark, G. W. Bradley, F. L. Cash, Al. Mattz, manager; L. B. Ross, agent.

GRORGE HASSELL, the male soprano, has been engaged for Carnicross Ministrels, Philadelphia, Pa., for next season.

Edding Horan is working up an original dancing specially for next season. He has been very successful with Al. G. Field's Ministrels.

FRANKIE VERA BELLE, who has been critically ill, will be able to appear with her own company on May 14, for two weeks, when their season closes. The Belle Sisters will then go to London, Eng.

THE BEATON THEATRE, at Ashtabula Harbor, O. opened with a strong specialty company recently. John Beaton is the proprietor, and Frank Wright the business manager.

MERKER AND MACK have closed with Netter & Williams Specialty Co. They open at Carncross' Theatre, Philadelphia, Pa., in August.

FLORA LEONARD, of the Leonard Sisters, is dangerously ill with rheumatism in this city and has canceled all dates.

MAISH DE VARO, of De Varo and Hasson, gymnstic sketch performers, was severely hurt, April 24, at Wise's Theatre, Lafayette, Ind. The team do a firm on a swinging bar suspended over the heads of the aulience. While Mr. De Varo was upon this one end of the bar slipped from its fastenings and be Varo red ill other foor. In the descent he struck three chairs, two of which were broken. He struck three chairs, two of which were broken. He struck three chairs, two of which were broken. He struck three chairs, two of which were broken be struck three chairs, two of which were broken. He struck three chairs, two of which were broken. He struck three chairs, two of which were broken. He struck three chairs, two of which were broken the struck three the struck three chairs, two of which were broken to resume work May 28, at Chicago, ill.

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couple.

HARRY AND GUSSIE MORTON have been engaged for the season at Washington Garden, South Beach, S. I., N. Y. Mr. Morton has also been engaged as

manager.

GEORGIE PALMER and Bessie La Verne have opened a four weeks' engagement at Kornberger's Summer Garden. Evansville. Ind.

BERTIE OTTAHE Glosed a six weeks' engagement at Worth's Museum, New York, and will shortly open in Jersey City.

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Notes and Roster from Frank Cushman, John Hart, Add. Ryman, Dan Collyer, Geo. Graham, Geo. Reynolds, Joe Natus, Alex. Cameron, Fred V. Howers, Kissell, Will Hilton, Blakely and Williamson, Short and Edwards.

Bert Gilmore has assumed the management of the New London, Conn., Opera House, and will open the same May 14, with the following variety bill: Dolores Fernandez, Fitzgerald and Lewis, Harry Walker, Ed. Zowaro, Annie Lyod, Little Montana, John Stewart and the four Spanish Dancing Giris.

Vic R. Ray, of the Ray Bros.' Diorama, was seriously injured recently by falling upon the stage at Colfax, Ia. He is under medical treatment at Des Moines.

Charles K. Harris writes that he desires to thank all of his professional friends for their kind words regarding his latest song, "Walting for Footsteps that Never Came," which seems to have caught the popular fancy in the same manner as "After the Ball." He also states that Chas. Sheard & Co., of London, Eng., and Whaley, Royce & Co., of Toronto, Can., have secured the rights for the above song for England and Canada respectively. Harry Clapham will manage Haverly's Minstrels next season.

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he into possession of a snug some of money by death of an uncle in this city. VANS AND HUFFMAN played week of April 29 at Empire Theatre, Chicago, Ill., with the Henry Jessue Shor. the Empire Theatre, Chicago, Ill., with the Henry Burlesque Show.

GEORGE BLAKELEY, of the old time team, Schaffer and Elakeley, has for his present partner Joe Williamson. They opened with Cushman's Minstrels, at Hokoken, N. J.

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JAMES K. HACKETT, Who is the only child of James Henry and Clara C. Hackett, claims New York City as his native place, though he was born on Wolfe Island, Ontario, Can though he was born on Wolfe Island, Ontario, Canada, on Sept. 6, 1869. His father died at Jamaica, Long Island, on Dec. 28, 1871; but, because of the memories which clustered about his name, and also influenced by his mother's connection with the stage, young Hackett early became associated with the dramatic world, both in disposition and interest. At the age of seven he made his debut in public, reciting Shakespeare's "Seven Ages." From that time he devoted all of his leisure time to theatricais, and white at school and college he hecame prominently identified with the New York amateur stage. After taking his degree of Bachelor of Arts Mr. Hackett devoted himself to the study of the law, but soon discovered that his love for the stage was too strong to admit of success in any other profession. He therefore wisely abandoned the law and entered upon a stage career. Through his experience and training as an amateur, aided by hereditary fitness, he secured an engagement with A. M. Palmer's Stock Company, and made his professional debut March 28, 1892, at the Park Theatre, Philadelphia, as Francois, a six line part in "The Broken Seal." The following week, owing to the sudden demise of the wife of J. H. Stoddard, he received that actor's part and made a successful appearance in the difficult role of Jean Torquerie in Brooklyn. Shortly after he became leading man for Lotta, and when her season was permanently closed by the liness of that little lady be joined Augustin Daly's forces, and appeared in many parts in that company during the season of 1892-93. When Mr. Daly went abroad, seeing no opportunity of further advancement in that company, and continued in that position until the close of the season. He then appeared in the stellar frinament, playing a repertory which included "The Arabian Nights," "The Private Secretary," and sow on many plaudits and much fame, having received most complimentary press notices. His plans for next season are not yet definitely determined upon, although he has almost decided to star ada, on Sept. 6, 1869. His father died at Jamaica Long Island, on Dec. 28, 1871; but, because of

KENTUCKY.

Louisville .- At Masonic Temple Richard usfield was the recipient of crowded houses the fore tof last week. The house closed the season with this

ngagement HARRIS' THEATRE.—"The Police Patrol" was well pa-ronized at every performance last week. Edwin Han-

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Bijou Tikatrre.—Edwin A. Lang's impersonation of Rip Yan Winkle brought good crowds at each performance last week. "After Dark" week of?.

RUCKINGHAM TIKATRE.—The Victor Vaudeville Co.drew good sized houses last week. The Marie Sanger Company week of?.

New GRN TIKATRE.—The same people booked for last week, Thou over this week. Business is good.

Notes.—Col. John Whallen, of the Buckingham Theatre, celebrated his birthday i. Mr. Whallen was remembered with numerous gifts. A large number of guests were present and partook of an elegant incheon prepared by Mis. Whallen. It was early in the morning inclore the guests departed... Macaniely's Theatre has closed the regular season... Mr. and Mrs. Lely gave two concerts 4, 5 at Masonic Temple to large houses.

Paducah.-Morton's was packed May 2 to hear Ex Governor Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, deliver his lec-ure, "The Fiddle and the Bow." Week of 7, the Mabel Taige Co.

.... COLORADO.

Denver .- At the Tabor Opera House, week of pril 30, Hopkins' Specialty Co. played to excellent houses. 'eek of May 7, Alex Salvint. NEW BROADWAY.—May 3, Sousa's Band. The advance was large. — May 3, Sousa's Band. The advance "EVM THEATER.—Week of April 30, "May Blossom," to Stock.

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ENTRAL THEATRE.—Rose Mason, Lillie Tuder, Alice
compson, Charley Pope, Junior and Bowman, Abbott

os., Atkins and Lange and Mack and Laskel. Business

Mayrion — Denver Athletic Club's Circus at the Col-seum, 27, 28, was the event of the season. It was an old time circus in every respect. Joe Newman, of the Patt Rosa Company, has arrived home for the Summer, Mrs. Jennie Reifferth and John T. McArdie left the Jeffreys Lewis Co here. Sell & Rentfrew's shows will be here May 16, 17.

Leady ille.—At the Takor Opera House Sousa's Band played to good business May 2. Jefferye Lewis comes. At Goldsmith's Masort. La Bella Marie, Theodora, Neith, Status, Bothe Banche Lewis are new Rossiness, and the Sandar Sousa's concert Prof. Fen Barket presented in Sousa's concert Prof. Fen Barket presented in Sousa's suit a gold and silver badge it behalf of the Leadyttle Missicians. Prof. Klein presented P. W. Seltzer, of Sousa's Band, who is a brother file with an Elk badge.

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PENNSYLVANIA.

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Philadelphia.—There is only one new attraction presented this week, "Rush City," at the Wainut. The first gun in the closing movement has been fired by Manager Kelly, of the National, above the Multiple Manager Kelly, of the National, above the Multiple Manager Kelly, of the National, above the Multiple Mult

cool air will be forced liftroughout the a revival "Rotation Crusons." The summer of the program and begin 2s with a revival "Pittsburg.—Business kepl up wonderfully well at most of our slow shops hat sees. At the Danjusens Theorem and the program of the progra

Altona.—At the Eleventh Avenue Opera House the Minnie Lester Bramatic Co., in receivery, had fair attendance week of April 39 May 5. Belle Archer comes 10. "A Trip to Chinatown." 12, the Robinson Opera Company 14 and week. —At Harry Davis Eden Musee fusiness was fairly good week of April 39-May 5. The attraction. Little Gertie Cochrane, Kimura and Otura's Royal Troupe of Japanese, Frank E. McNish, Henry and Chinon, Bertha Brush, and Roche and Whiting. Week of 7. McPhee's "U. T. C." Company will close the season A testimonial to Resident Manager Edwin S. Young will be given II, when "Ten Nights in a Barroom" will be given II, when "Ten Nights in a Barroom" will be given II, when "Ten Nights in a Barroom" will be given II, when "Ten Nights in a Barroom" will be given II, when "Ten Nights in a Barroom" will be will take a vacation at the sea shore for one month, when Mr. Young will assume the management of one of the Summer amusement places for Harry Davis, at Pittsburg.

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Erie.—At the Park Murray and Mack, May 1, played to good business. W. H. Crane, in "The senator." 2 was favored with a large attendance. J. E. Grand's Wonderland Muses and Theatre enjoyed good business the past week. The house closed 5 ipr the season.

CALIFORNIA.

Los Angeles.—"Current Cash," with George Osbourne in the cast, was the attraction at the Burbank Billiance Hattle Stewart, May Lovington, Elia Leon and the La Monde Sisters. Business continues and the La Monde Sisters. Business and ark during the was the attraction at the Burbank Theatre April 23-28. The Los Angeles Tiestre was produced by locat Leon the Burbank Theatre April 23-28. The Los Angeles Tiestre was produced by locat Leon the Burbank Theatre April 23-28. The Los Angeles Tiestre was produced by locat Leon to the Cast was produced by locat Leon the Burbank Theatre April 23-28. The Los Angeles Tiestre was produced by locat Leon to the Cast was produced by locat Leon the Burbank Theatre April 23-28. The Los Angeles Tiestre was produced with the Cast, was the attraction at the Burbank Theatre April 23-28. The Los Angeles Tiestre was produced by locat Leon the Great April 23-28. The Los Angeles Tiestre was produced by locat Leon the Great April 23-29. The Los Angeles Tiestre was produced by locat Leon the Great April 23-29. The Los Angeles Tiestre was produced by locat Leon the Great April 23-29. The Los Angeles Tiestre was produced by locat Leon the Great April 23-29. The Los Angeles Tiestre was produced by locat Leon the Great April 23-29. The Los Angeles Tiestre was produced by locat Leon Town the Cast Was produc Los Angeles .- "Current Cash," with George

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Hoston.—The Bostonians closed a successful engagement at the Tremont Theatre May 2, where they had been presenting "Robin Hood" to fine business during their last week. Week of M. Mounet Sully, with Jane Hading and Segond-Weber in the appender reperfory: Manday, "Hamilet;" Tuesday, "Adippe Roi;" Wednesday, "Ruy Blas," Thursday, "Le Ud;" Friday, "Wednesday, "Ruy Blas," Thursday, "Le Ud;" Friday, "Wednesday, "Ruy Blas," Thursday, "Le Ud;" Friday, "Wednesday, "Ruy Blas," Thursday, "Le Ud;" Saturday evening to be an nounced. Next week, Francisch, which the Parameter beam mounced by Manager fomphine the Summer Season.

Hoston Theatre, "Pinafore" is announced by Manager fomphine the week and will be staged with a remarkaoly strong cast, principal smong whom are D. M. Rabeock, Sig Montegriffo, Win. McLaughlin, Lew Dockstader, Lou F. Brine, Lucille Joycelin, Mabella Raker and Manne (Biroy. There is also a powerful chorus and an enlarged orchestra, and the entire production is under the direction of Stage Manager Lawrence and closed by was expected be would. Week of it, Wisson Barrett and his Loudon Company in "Ben My Chree," "The Stranger," "Claudian" and "Hamlet."

B. F. Kertie's New Therries—Lies week will be the house, where they present "Said Pasha" with special new Scenery and Stage fittings. Manne Scott, Ethel Vincent, Fred C. Palmer and Jos. W. Smith are in the leads, and the chorus has been fully augmented. In the oliv are Wood and Sleepand, filusionist rowell, the sound and the chorus has been fully augmented. In the oliv are Wood and Sleepand, filusionist rowell, the sound will be continued this week an Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and at the Thursday matinee. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday augmented. In the stock company will present "Hamlet," with Jos. Haworth in the title role, a character which he has impersonated hereto for with marked success. Aume Clarke is cast for the Queen, thelen Day he sat Optelia and Frank J. Keenha she the Glost.

Howe have the present "Hamlet," with Jos. H

Frans Mayo begins a three weeks' engagement in "Davy Crockett."

Roston Museum — This week T. Q. Seabrooke presents a new version of "Tabasco," and if its numbers are more tuneful, than the original Manager Field's house will not be large enough to hold his patrons. In his promise of added brightness, snap and "go," however, they are looking for something more than ordinarily brilliant in the come opera line. This week is the last of the opera. May 14, "Chopa, Limited."

PARE TRATEK—Holmelly and Girard had excellent business last week, and "The Rainmakers" proved a catchy card at Manager Stetson's house. This week we are to have Corinne, the star of the Jennie Kindall Soft. Corinne will introduce a number of special reatures during the interpretation of her role. She remains next week.

Lowell.—At the Opera House "The Devil's notion" came May 1 to a good house. "Charley's out" came 4,5 to good house, practically closing the gular season at this house. HALL—The Howe Lavin Concert Com-

Fall River.—At the Academy of Music, May 1, "Charley's Aunt' had a good house. The County Fair' had a big house 3. Manola Mason Co., for Manager Wiley's tenestit, 5, packed the house. At the Wonder-lend Musee Marton and Excheff, C.P. Barbour, Bryden and Mitchell. Emina Bell, Sisters Emery, Joe Murray and Frof. F. Wallace and ddell.

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Taunton. — At the New Theatre "Charley's Annt came to "S. R. O" April 30. "The County Fair," May 1, tool good business. The operetta, The Golden Hair, was given by local talent 4 Coming. Boston Feetival Orchestra 7, Manola Mason Co. 5, for the benefit of the Elic.

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Omaha.-At Boyd's Theatre Ellen Beach Yaw, Omaha.—At Boyd's Theatre Ellen Beach Yaw, in concert, comes May 10. Alexander Salvini 14, 15, 16. Carleton Opera Co. two weeks beginning 21. "Spider and Fiy" did a good business April 25. The Elk minstrela, composed of local talent, had a crowded house May I. FIFTEKSTE STREET THEATEK.—"A Prisoner for List" opened a week's engagement 6. Cathoun Opera Co. come 15 and seek. "The District Fair" did fair business April 25 May 2.

BOTOLAS STREET THEATEK.—The Elmer Comedy Co. opened a week's engagement 6. Business is fair.

THE ALBANERA has closed the doors. Prof. Blautuss, who bought out Win. Lawler and sesumed all debts, who bought out Win. Lawler and sesumed all debts, found, after a run of one month, that it was of no use. He has accepted the position of musical director at the Doug-

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Last Week's Events .- The past week wit nessed the first American production of a German play entirely novel in theme and treatment, the first production on any stage of a domestic drama, first production on any stage of a demestic draina, which, however, was accorded but one performance, and the revival of a comedy that had a successful career many years ago, and which had been shelved for a long time. Apart from these three events, the relative importance of which varied very widely, nothing of value to the season's varied very widely, nothing of value to the season's record was presented. There was a comparatively light attendance at many of the theatres and really good business was monopolized by a very few houses, and was contributed largely by the fashionable set. The continued attractions for the week ending May a were: "Utopia, Limited," at the BROADWAY, "Sowing the Wind" at the EMPIRE, "Shore Acres" at DALY'S, Rice's "192" at the GARDEN, "The Amazons" at the LYCKUM, "The Girl I Left Behind Me" at the ACADEMY of MUSIC, "Cinderelia" at ABREY'S, John Drew at PALMER'S, "Rival Candidates" at the MADISON SQUARE, "Willie" at the BLOU, "The Sleepwalker" at HARRIGAN'S and "ROTY of the Hill" at the FOURTERENT STEKET, the five last named closing upon TRENTH STREET, the five last named closing upon that date.... The one week stands closing 5 were "Hoodman Blind" at the Profle's, "The Wicklow "Hoodman Billd" at the PROFISE, THE WORLD AVENUE, "The World Against Her" at NIBLO'S, "The Crust of Society" at the STAR, "Delmonico's at Six" at the HABLEM OPKRA HOUSE, Corinne at the AMERICAN and Tony Pastor at the Columbia Variety entertainment was furnished at Tony Pastor's, Koster & Elal's the Central Opera House, the London, Proctor's, the Union Square and Miner's Howery and Eighth AVENCE. Performances in German were given at the Germania and performances in Hebrew at the THALIA, WINDSOR and CENTRAL. At the FIFTH AVENUE THEATHE, on Thesday, May 1, Messes, Carf and Theodor Rosenfeld produced, for the first time in America, and also for the first time in English, Gerhart Hauptman's viston play, "Hannele," a play which had met with great success in the land of its birth, b. I which had, prior to its presentation here, birth, b.t which had, prior to its presentation here, to endure a severe preliminary contest in order to be seen at all. The opposition to the production was made, as previously stated, by Ebridge T. Gerry, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. By means of his colections Alice Pierce, a child actress, who had been engaged for the title role of the play, was refused permission to appear by Mayor Gilroy, and Mr. Gerry then sought to preven the performance of the play by invoking the aid of District Attorney Fellows. He based his complaint upon two paragraphs of the penal code, as follows: Section tos, on the subject of conspiracy, paragraph 6, gives one of the definitions of conspiracy to be two or three persons combining to spiracy to be two or three persons combining to commit any act tending to corrupt public norals. Section 675 provides that any person who wifully and wrongfully commits any act which openly outrages public deceases, for which no other puntshment is expressly provided by this code, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. The shall be deemed guilty of a intsdemeanor. The manuscript of the play was submitted to the District Attorney, but after consultation with Folice Superintendent Byrnes, it was decided to allow the performance to be given under rigid scripting, and to order its discontinuance should it prove to be in violation of the code. Accordingly the performance was given before a large andience, rendered peculiarly and embarassingly critical by the presence of an assistant of the District Attorney and two police inspectors. These gentlemen, however, fatted to confirm Mr. Gerry's opinions concerning the tilegality of the performance, which coinse failed to confirm Mr. Gerry's opinions concerning the illegality of the performance, which conse-quently proceded to a close without interruption or indrance. A dress rehearsal of the play had been given upon the previous eyening, in the presence of a large number of invited guests, and this outcome of the opposition to the production was in accord-ance with the consensus of opinion of the audience then present. Whatever objections can be rightful-ly urged against the play, it has thus been authorita-tively determined that it is not biasphemous, as it tively determined that it is not biasphenious, as it was claimed to be, and that it is not injurious to public morals. The evil results, both to the child actress who was prevented from appearing and to the public, were only phantoms conjured by the over zealousness of Mr. Gerry, and as his success in

ANTON SEIDI, has decided to abandon his German opera idea and leave the field entirely free to Waster Damrosch. Interested friends of these two leaders have been trying to bring about co-operation between them, but after careful consideration flerr Seidi reached the decision that if the scheme were tried with two artistic heads there would surely be disagreement, and he therefore resolved not only to withdraw but to give up his own plan. Mr. Damrosch states that he will go ahead, and within a month expects to have completed all necessary arrangements for the Wagner opera season.

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Don's Muskum — Manager Doris presents a hovely for this and next week, in the shape of a female prize beauty show. The prizes are on view at the museum, and consist of one gold watch and two silver watches. The visitors to the museum will do the voting whereby the winners of the prizes are to be determined. Large andiences are expected to be thereby drawn to this popular West side resort. The vaudeville performances continue.

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A special meeting of the Actors' Fund was held May 4, in this city, for the purpose of amending the bilaws to conform with the act of incorporation as amended. It was decided, however, to postpone the proposed action until the annual meeting next month, as the changes in the act of incorporation will not go into effect until then.

IN THE Superior Court of this State, May 4, a referee was appointed in the injunction suit of Manager Henry C. Miner against Carl and Theodor Rosenfeld. Mr. Miner contends that his contract with the Mesars, Itosenfeld stipulates for the production of certain plays, and that the production of "Margaret Fleming" is a violation of the contract. THE ANNUAL PUBLIC "gambol" of the Lambs Clubwill be given May 25, at the Broadway Theatre.

MARSHALL P. WILDER gave his annual concert May 1, at the Mendelasohn Giec Club Hail, before a good sized audience. Mr. Wilder was ably assisted by a number of musical performers.

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where it entered May 7 upon the twentieth week of the rine. It is a play which appeals strongly to the heart, and which will always remain a delightful memory.

GARDEN THEAVRE,—Rice's "1492," to which novelties of some sort are constantly being added, continues to draw large houses. It began May 7 the fourteenth week of its run at this theatre, and will remain here for many weeks to come. The new series of Kilanyi pictures is acknowledged to be far superior to those first presented and has won unqualified praise.

STANDARD THEATRE,—M. B. Curtis, in the revival of his old and familiar play, "Sun'l of Posen," was nightly greeted by large and cordial andiences during all of last week. He is booked for a stay of eight weeks, the second of which began May 7.

WATTER DAMENSCH will skil for Europe May 10, the announced 6 that he had completed all arrangements with Messes, Albey & Grant for the lease of the Metropolitan opera. The season will last four weeks, beginning Nov. 19. Mr. Damfosch is going abroad to secure the company.

W. H. Chisholm has been engaged by Manager Michael Heumann as press agen to the Lexington Avenne Opera House, which will be run as a vandeville house during the conding Summer.

Cot. JAMES F. Milliken, who has recently returned to the practice of law, has opened an office at 287 Broadway.

Ballippi is managing the affairs of "Dr. Darkhorst" at the Germanna Theatre, white his brother, A. Philipp, is managing the affairs of "Dr. Darkhorst" at the Germanna Theatre, white his brother, A. Philipp, is managing the was keep to the house will remain open all Summer.

MANGER CHARLES FROMING bat week began suit in the Superior Court to enjoin Arthur Miller from producing "Cameley's Lucle" at the Rijon Theatre. Mr. Frohman based his suit upon the ground that the house will remain open all Summer.

Harlem—At the Harlem Opera House Marter Jansen, in "Delmonico's at Six," did a fair week business." A Trip to Chinatown, opened to a good sixely audience May? Next week, Mr and Mis Kendal in the following repettory. Monday and Friday evenings, "The Ironmaster?" Incesday evening, "Scrap of Paper," Wednesday evening, "The Second Mrs. Tamuerax," Thursday evening, "Still Waters Rui, Deep," Saurday and Marter Strain, and Marter Marter

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Brooklys.—The current week sees one or two of our stages occupied by attractions locally new, while the others are filled by recipients of former favors. Last week was a good one all around, and the appearance of first houses May 7 gave promise that the happy condition would be continued during the current six days.

PARK TREATRE—The opening of the week's engagement of "Wang," 7, was an occurrence of double import. Besides being the first local production of the opera under the new auspices of its original owners, it was the date set for the benefit of two popular attaches of this house, William T drover, business manager, and advertising agent William A. Shaw. Of course the houseward full. The opera was did the performance started the week with a send off that means big business if the gait is maintained. Wilson Barrett closed a successful week. Next week, Edward Harrigan.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—A third engagement in one season at the same house is pretty good proof of local popularity. 'In Old Kentucky' began its second return to this house at, and the large audience of that date makes a certainty of the prediction that the success of the play popular features of the play were as demanding of favor as ever, and the current week is sure to see a repetition of earlier success. Hallen and Hart played to good houses last week. "The Stating Rink" comes 14.

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STAR THEATER.—Dan McCarthy, in "The Piride of May o," is the stage occupant of the week here, and was welcomed to the stage occupant of the week here, and was welcomed to the stage occupant of the week here, and was welcomed to the week with "The South Before the War." Next week, The Westerner."

Hydro & Behman's Tokatre.—Burlesque has the call here, and another week of it was commenced 7, the Renitz Santley Company beginning a return engagement on that date. First houses were of good size. The City Club Burlesquers closed a fair week epoche of the work—HORR a GENTARD'S CASING—Revelle, Ookland and Thompson, Waldo Whipple, Thomas Burnett, Clara linonds and Minnie Schallt.

Amprino.—Mr. Knowles transfers the Kendals from the Columbia to the stage of his Eastern District play house. They opened 7 in "The Second Mrs. Tanos-cray," and during the week will be seen in "The Inor in ster," "A Scrap of Paper," "A White Lie" and "Still Waters Run Deen." The opening house 7 was lair. Next week, "Robin Host." his mouse has thrived wonderfully under the management of Mr. Frankel. This week he has Frank Cushman's Progressive Winstrels, and the size of the opening house 7 would indicate tout the selection was a wise one. Good business last week. Coming 14, "Mr. Potter of Texas."

GANETY.—With the engagement of Hallen and Hart this week Hyde & Behman will close the season at this house. "The Idea," which Hallen and Hart present, has been seen in this part of town before. The opening house first the selection was a wise one. Good business last week. Coming 14, "Mr. Potter of Texas."

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Albany.—The attractions were good the past week, and the attendance, in consequence, was above the average. At the Leland Opera House, May 1, 2, "tlabana" drew large and well pleased audiences, Wm. Barry, in "The Rising Generation," came to overflowing houses 4, 5. Booked: 7, 8, 9. "The Galley Slave." In "Ghosty," II, Primrosa West's Munstrels, io, 7, "Pieter Stuyesant," by local talent, composed of Arbany Zonave Cadets; May 18, Wm. H. Crane, in "Brother John." HARMAYE BLEKENKER HALL held a large audience it to see Stuart's Robson in "The Comedy of Errors." The last attractions unforced the Albany Musical Association." The Student of Ormonde II. Buffer "Rasberry Schrub Sec." 9, 10, those concerts, the main May festival of the "Albany Musical Association." The oratorio of "St. Paul" and opera "Faust" will be sung, the principal roles being taken by Mines Blave t Hamlen and French, and Mess. McKinley, Rickettson, Ludwig, Heinrich and Fisher. On May 25 Manager Hutler will take the samual benefit and will sever his connection with the Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Kend.! will-be the attraction, presenting "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." Chas. B. Smith, formerly of the Albany Theatre, which burned down Ja, 6 last, will assume the management of the Hall Is, when he will ofter as his first straction Dan Mcd arthy in repertory for ne week.

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Buffalo.—At the Star Theatre Hermann comes May 10-12. W. H. Crans did an excellent business. "The Stollers are due?."

ACADENY OF MUSIC.—The season is nearly at an end large, dulta Marlowe being the last attraction week of H. LUCKEN THANTOK, The Markov Being the last attraction week of H. LUCKEN THANTOK, The Markov The Company of the Stoller Ton's Cabin's sustained the popularity of the old drama.

COURT STIKKY THEATICK—The last week of the Season bere was begun? by the Athletic Carnival, headed by Foarls Erne. There also appeared Josephine Sabel, Deboten Bfox, the Schmans, McCale and Daniels, Mat Farton. Dolan and Lenharr, Ton Haley and the Leigh Sisters.

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WALTER E. HUDSON'S benefit at the Star, 2, was a success. The returing manager was presented with a gold wat b by friends. A banquet followed in the theatre when Mr. Hadson proved binness somewhat of an oratio and a good singer. Toasts and retreshments abounded

Rochester. — The Lyceum presented W. H.,
Trane May 7-9, in "Brother John" and "The Senator."
A New York City amaieur company called the Strollers
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S, 19, Marie Tempest, in "The Feneing Master."
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May 2. Annie Ward Tiffany, in "Lady Blarney" and "Peggy Logan," had fair business 5. 6. Bookings: 5. Primrose & West's Minstreis; 11, W. H. Crane, in "Brother John," 12. Julia Marlowe, in "The Love Chase. At the Bijou Theatre Minnie Seward, in reperfory, had fairly good business April 30-May 5. Due; 7-12. Bijou Theatre Stock Co...... Managers Clark & Delavan, of the Stone Opera House, are making arrangements for their annual musical festival, June 4-9, which promises hie ethe event of the season. The trincipals: Lillian Bladvelt, Barying Campani, Dr. tar, Germade Edmands, St. Garden, William Beard, Br. Florence Brown Sieppard. Campbell and Beard, have returned to Sieppard. Campbell and Beard, have returned to season.

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Clica.—At the Utica Opera House the Pauline
Hall Opera Co., in "Frincess of Trebizonde." April 30,
pleased a large audience. Robert G. Ingersolfs lecture
drew well May 2. "In Old Kentucky." 3, met a large audience. Dated. "Spielkarteniest" (local); and week.
Herrmann J. W. H. Crane IS, the Kendals 22.

New burg.—The Academy of Music Is dark this week. Herrmann is billed for May 17. Channey Olcott returned to enormous business i, in "Mavourneen," as did Lewis Morrison's "Faust" 4. Both turned people away. The latter performance was repeated the following night.... Hunting's Circus and Menagerie exhibits here 10.

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HARYY.—Josses Delinore, Alice Howard, Geo. Barlow, Albinie Graeie and Prof. Bachman.
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Syak—Rossie Barton, the Cullivans, May Stevens and Allione—Clara Le Clair, Bertha Francis, Lillie Reed, Ritty Marphy and Frank North.
PENNSYLVANIA THERATIK—Carrie Braunick, Kitty Meyers, Ella Greyson and Lottie Adams.
NOTES—Manager E. T. Stetson, who has had charge or the Grand Opera House for the past three years, has given un his lease, arler losing, he says, nearly So,000. The building is owned by Lyon & Son, brewers, and it is said that the once popular playhouse will be reepened under a new management and different conditions.
J. E. Starkes, treasurer, and H. C. Dennis, assistant-treasurer of Miner's Theatre, will receive a benefit 22. An excellent vaudeville programme has been arranged, to close with a scientific sylabition by Bob Fitzsimmons and Prof. Rossworth.—Barnum & Bailey's Great Show will visit Newark H.

Hoboken .- Manager Clark reopened his house

Hoboken.—Manager Clark reopened his house May 3 with Frank Cushman's Minstrels. They gave a fine street parade, which resulted in a good box office attendance to witness the first performance. The company is a strong one, but lacks a few essentials which a first night performance always develops, and which Managers O'Connor & Munzer, two practical theatrical men, will fill during their date at the Novelte, Rrooklyn, N. V. Frank Cushman was an important factor and Geo. Graham proved himself a genuine comedian. Jos. Waters and Add Ruman posed as middle men. The first part was in full evening dress and was a pleasing innovation. Every body on the stage was in black face and all acts will be attainly profitable. Four sixt stay at the flookeen was tairly profitable. Four sixt stay at the flookeen was tairly profitable. Four sixt stay at the flookeen was tairly profitable. Four sixt stay at the flookeen was tairly profitable. Four sixt stay at the flookeen was tairly profitable. Four sixt stay at the flookeen was tairly profitable. Four sixt stay at the flookeen was come and their acting dogs in a repertory, opening flookeer, and their acting dogs in a repertory, opening flookeer, and their acting dogs in a repertory, opening flookeer, and their acting dogs in a repertory, opening flookeer, and their acting dogs in a repertory, opening flookeer, and their acting dogs in a repertory, opening flookeer, and their acting dogs in a repertory, opening flookeer, and their acting dogs in a repertory, opening flookeer, and their acting dogs in a repertory, opening flookeer, and their acting dogs in a repertory, opening flookeer, and their acting dogs in a repertory, opening flookeer, and their acting dogs in a repertory, opening flookeer, and their acting dogs in a repertory, opening flookeer, and their acting dogs in a repertory, opening flookeer, and their acting f

Jersey City .- "The Crust of Society" fills week Jersey CHY, —"The Crust of Society" fills week of May Tat the Academy, Next week Peter F. Dailey closes the season. John L. Sullivan closed a medium week 5. Box Tox.—The management presents another powerful array of talent for week of 7. The bill: Mile. Hislata (fourth: continuous week), Ward and Lynch (second week), McBride and Goodrich (second week), Bentley and Cameron, Felix and Cain; Yucca, Arthur Goodman, Carrie Ezier, three Renos, Geo. Kaine, Roach and Castleton, Jesse Herworth, Romer and Rentz and James Thornton. Last week was a crush from the opening to the finish.

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Syracuse.—At the Bastable Theatre "In Old Kentucky" had a good business May 4, 5. To come "thousts", as Primrose 4 Wests Ministreiss; the Strobers will present "Confusion" and "Rosebery Strub Sec" for the benefit of the Woman's Hospital, under the auspices of the Syracuse (Tab.).

Wighton Opera House, Stuart Robson, in "The third of the Syracuse (Tab.), the Workers of the Syracuse (Tab.), the Strub Strub Sec" for the Strub Strub Strub Sec To the benefit of the Woman's Hospital, under the auspices of the Syracuse (Tab.), the Strub Sec To the Strub Strub Strub Sec To the Sec

cless. The new play will partake more of the farce comsoly order, and will employ a cast of twenty people. Mr.
sollivan's present season will terminate at Plymouth,
Mss. May 19. Bart Gilmore was in the sity has week on
consultation with Mr. Maguire, of the Bon Ton. Sol
Weinthal, manager of the Imperial, Hobeken, has
secured a large building on Grove Street, and will at
once convert if into a music hall. It is his institute to
play both his houses with ten people. James and
Julie Emond and Emmerson appeared as a tro last
week at the Bon Ton. Joe Byron and May Blanch have
dissolved. Mr. Byron will work with Frank Evans and
Miss Blanche (Mrs. Byron) will attend to her household
duties. They have made their home in this city
Pauline Richards after attending reliears at at the Washington last week, left her music and wardrobe and failed
to return. She claimed her property 3.

Trenton .- At Taylor's Opera House Lewis Mor-

meeks.

BROAD STREET PARK promises to be an attractive place this Summer. For the past two years the Fleerre Kapay Courany have carried crowds, there with only a band and the Park itself to attract. This season Thomas with the railway company and greatly improved the place with buildings and everything else for amestical place with buildings and everything else for amesinem ourposes. One of the attractive features of this place is an unusually large lake. William Smith, late of the Rernum Showr, will be attractive leatures of this place is an unusually large manage the Park. Andrew Coch rain, of Cochran's Park, is making several improvements at his place, and expects to open the last of the month.

mateurs, Misser.—In vandeville hall: Master Leon Morrisoupe of educated ponies, Williams Trio (swiss belingers), Young Americus, Capt. C. J. Philips' museut (Indian curiosities and Prof. Lyon's Punch and Judy in theatre: Billy Gracie and Lew Reynolds, Jas. H. Hannond, Waller and Waller, Julia F. Taylor, War, Heal and Ella Saunders, Charles Ladendorf and Biles and wallers.

UNDER THE WHITE TENTS.

NOTES FROM DUCROW & ASHTON'S BIG CONSOLI DATED SHOWS.—The shows are now nearly ready for the road, and open at Orange, N. J., May 17. where the greatest activity prevails, redecorating the new animal cages, seven performers carriages and eleven wagons, and caring for the seventy head of horses and the ring stock—mules, donkeys, poules, monkeys and snakes. The recently arrived pet elephant, "O'Donneil," is a little under the weather, in consequence of a long sea voyage. This company will be one of the best equipped on the road, and will surpass all of the ordinary road shows, their ethnological groups reaching from every quarter of the globe. All of the company organized, so far, have reported for duty. Fila Nolle, Flora Alda, Mile. De chaire, Eugene Manning, Florence Kent, Addie Gliman, be sides the National Trio Aerobats, three in number. Win. North, the great bareback rider of Europe: Wooda Cooke, America's challenge rider; Mr. Watson's troupe of trained dogs, riding goat and school of ponies; Prof. Goethe's Brass Rand. This big tencent show will be under the direction of Jesse W. Foster, late of Garsher's South American Shows. Wim. Ducrow will be manager. Frank Ashton in charge of tent in general. Lon Dunbar will have charge of chandeliers, Manager Harry Greeces will conduct the concert and scloselows and John Deck treasurer.

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Notes from Wheeler Bros.' Cheets.—Hiram Fish, trapeze and Spanish ring performer, formerly of the team of Walters and Fish, joined at Trevoton, Pa., May I; also J. H. Eart, bartione solois. We are doing an immense business, and everything is moving along finely under the waterful eye of our genial superintendent, F. D. Dunlap. G. M. Moreland is making a big hit with his heavyweight balancing act, and the work of Al. Wayne, contortionist, never fails to catch the crowd.

DEATHS IN THE PROFESSION.

MRR. M. A. FARREN, the distinguished actress, died April 27, at her residence in this city, seventy six years of age. The deceased came from an old Gentrical family, her father, Richard Russell, and grandisher being well known managers in their day, the former at one time controlling a chain of theatres from this city to New Orleans, La. Mrs. Farren was born in Philadelphia.

MISCELLANEOUS

ROSTER OF WITHERELL & DOUD'S "U. T. C."
CO.—Geo. E. Wetherell, manager; C. H. Doud, contractor, with five assistants; Mae Fanchon Witherell, Charles Brickwood, J. D. Barnes, Geo. W. Parmetor, Nedite Ennes, Jennie Witherell, Little Mable Ashline, James Silver, G. A. Treese, R. D. Parter, Geo. H. Miller, J. D. Wyckoff, James Tharrett, A. W. Cole, J. R. Norris, Lew Alexander, Geo. Alexander, Will Jordan, boss canvas man, with eight assist ants; John Strong, boss hostler, with four assis-tants, and a colored quarter. Their canvas is 70x 100. The show travels by wagou, and has thirty head of horses.

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J. Oberti sends the following: "K. P. Speedy, of St. Louis, Mo., accompished the difficult feat of diving into a tank Wayfi, in size and containing 3ft, 43 in, of water from a tower seft, 16in, in height at the fair grounds, Dallas, Tex. April 29. The list of performers is: K. P. Speedy, high diver; J. Oberti, the human monkey: Alvin Dashington, aertalist and contention, and Prof. Johnson, aeromatt. All are well and business is good."

FEARL O'DELL, of the O'Dell family of spotted haired people, was married recently to James 6. Felias.

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R. N. Davender's Metropolitan Co. will open May 14. The company will consist of about forty people. C. T. Brown has charge of the band, and Chas. Lester is manager of all performances. Harry Davis goes in advance, with two assistants. Pathabasiki and Birdle Morrell will be a big card with the side show. Mr. Davenport, we are informed, has spared no money or time to make this one of the best shows of its kind on the road.

F. C. Wykorff, of Wykokoff and bove, has signed with Witherell a Doud's "U. T. C." to do Cule and specialties for the Summer season.

CLIFFORD CLIVERLEY, high wire performer, who had a miraculous escape from death on the occasion of his being shaken from his stand, nearly one hundred feet high, at the luterstate Fair, Trenton, N. J., has commenced practice.

LONG STAR HARRY, who closed his museum tour of twenty-four weeks at Wonderland Musee, Fail River, Mass., May 5, will open with his own show for the Summer season under canvas, at Pelham, N. H., May 8.

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Geo. W. Ripley, advance agent, is in charge of the advance brigade of Sig. Statelle's lig Wagon Show.

A. Schiller has come into possession of "Dot," the hen with the human face, waich will be placed on exhibition shortly.

If was the Lavarnie Sisters, not the Russell Sisters, who appeared week of 39-at Austin & Stone's Museum, Roston, Mass. Primrose Laranide has been ill with the whooping cougn.

Profer forens Lohog, of the Theatrical Mechanics' Association, had its second annual benefit April 29, at the Scattle, Wash, Theatre. The programme presented contained the names of a number of well known performers.

Airtic's Sexviolt, manager of the Wonderland Amuseum too, Utoa, N. Y., was presented with a silver smoking set after a performance given by his company, April 23, at State Hospital Theatre, that city.

Notes from the Flago Liver Pad Concert and Advisaring the hard times have not reached. Facked houses are the fule. We have one of the strongest medicine shows on the road. Brilly Wins, the man of meny faces, is a strong card. His new specially, entitled 'Simbad fine Salor,' is immense. Prof. Peak has just received a large assortment of magical goods, which will make his one of the strongest turns on the road. Lew J. Welsh in his singing and taking specialty always secures a hit, while Frank E. H. Harwood, in his manipulations on the plano, is hard to beat, Our manager, Dr. E. H. Flagg Jr., has just returned from a dying trip to leach of his several parties. Billy Wins assumed the management during his absence.

Management

June 1.

J. E. Milbank writes us that he will terminate his engagement with Messrs. Stene & Shaw, Boston, Mass., July 1.

Shiffu's Messet Theatrie, Montreal, Cain., has closed for the season; also Wonderland, at Otlawa. Mr. Smith opens his Mammoth Pavilion Shows at Otlawa May 12, for a few weeks, after which they will tour the Maritine Provinces.

She Hadd Taha writes that he has brought fourteen Rechans, all around acrobats, from the makee of the Sultan of Morocco, for fautato Bill's Wild West.

Notes from Stantson's World of Wonders.—The show opens its fourth season under canvas May 21, playing the principal lowing and villages in the Nagara district of Onlatio. The roster as far as complete is as follows: A. L. Stantson, proprietor and manager; Mrs. Stantson, treasurer; Princess Laurene, Midget Circassian snake charmer, the two Taylors, but and Jennie, buck and wing dancers. Mile. Zareno, second sight and magnetism; Stantson's lime light views of World's Fair and Midway Pialsance and the two boxing cals, "Corbett" and "Jackson," Other features will be added to make this the strongest little tent show in this country.

Mescalancers. Shows—Following is the roster of

was given for the benefit of the Infants' Home under the auspices of the Womans' Aid Society. Week of 7, Wolfsohn's Grand English Opera Company in the following repertory. "Il Trovatore, "Faust, "Luca," "Carmen, "Kigoletto," 'Cavailleria Rusticana," "The Boheman (irt." Roland Reed course 14, 15, 16, Frohman's Comedy Company, in "Lady Windemere's Fan, '17, 18, 19, Manager Louis N. Scott left for New York 2 to complete his bookings for next season for the Metropolitan Opera House, Psul, and the Grand Opera House, Minneapolis. He will be in New York about two weeks. Grand—"The White Synadron' had fairly good business week of April 29, Lillian Lewis, in "Good Bes, Sweetheart," comes May 6 for one week, followed by "She" week of 13, which will complete the regular resulting a state of the Grand Opera House, has for considerable time jost been writted a play, which he will put upon the stage soon. The opening will be in Chicago. The east is not yet complete.

TENNESSEE-|See Page 148.

Nashville .- Although the regular season at the Nash IIIe.—Although the regular season at the Ventone and Grand topera House loss closed, both houses had attractions last week. The Vendone led the Baid-win Comedy Co. week of April 30, who played to fair business at cheap prices. Cleveland's Vinstrels estimate the Grand May 4 and had a large audictice. This collect he season with both the company are repertory. April 34, Mark the last of the company are repertory. April 34, Mark the last of the last of the last of the last of the season at this leaves. Some improvements will be made during the Summer and the season will open the latter part of August Julius II. Mittler, the business man ager, has been tendered a benefit, which takes place 15.

Atlanta .- The Grand: Mrs. John Drew May 8

walk."

DR GIVE'S OPERA HOUSE—The Huntley Farley Company closed their engagement 5. They did fair business.

NOTE—Manager Mathews, of the Edgewood Avenues.

Notes—has completed arrangements for his Summer opera senson, opening June 4. He fas engaged as oring doma Adelaide Randall and a company of thirty five peo-

ARKANSAS.

Little Rock .- At Capital Theatre ex Governor

NEW PLAYS.

"The Exile of Erin."

This five act Irish play, by Arthur T. Windham, was produced at the New Palace Theatre, Allegheny This five act Irish play, by Arthur T. Windham, was produced at the New Palsec Theatre, Allegheny Pa., afternoon of March 12. The piece opens with a landscape in the County of Waterford, Ireland. Maurice Sullivan is betrothed to Catherine o'Brien, the daughter of an Irish landiord, but is loth to lead her to the altar on account of his poverty. He confides in Father St, Pafrick, who advises him to leave it to Catherine's father. He does so, and everything is arranged for the welding, which is stopped by the arrest of Maurice on a charge of writing a letter which his rival, Harry Spencer, has had written, threatening the life of Catherine's father. The first act ends with Maurice in the bands of the Queen's guard and Catherine faining at his feet. Act second finds Maurice Sullivan a convict in Van Dieman's Land, from whence he escapes with the assistance of one of the guards, who has known him to days gone by. In the third act Catherine, believing Maurice lost to her, is about to wed his betayer, Harry Spencer, when she dreams that she sees the boundless ocean, with a raft lossing at the mercy of the waves and bearing Maurice and his friend, the guard. The guard dies just as a ship appears in the distance. Maurice signals and the ship answers with a signal gun. A dory with six sailors and bearing the stars and stripes rescues him. Catherine awakes to find it only a dream. Act fourth finds Maurice on shore and hear hone. He has written to his sister, Mona, to meet him at the old mill. He is met by Michael Murphy. After overhearing a conversation between Harry Spencer and his tool, Wim. Sykes, Maurice is overgowered by Sykes and thrown into the mill rae ender the wheel. Mona arrives and is about to 1e murdered as Maurice comes up from the race at d kills Sykes. Act fifth is the same as act first, at d Spencer comes to claim Catherine, as it is to be their wedding day. Maurice arrives in the disguise of an exiled trish cheltain and reveals his identity to Spencer, who, evercome by remorse, kills himself. The weddin Pa., afternoon of March 12. The piece opens with

This play, by Clay Clement, was originally acted at the McDonald Theatre, Oakland, Cal., March 12. Baron Frank Victor von Hobenstaufen is journey And the favor of the state of t

CRICKET.

Foreign Teams to Visit Philadelphia.

The various schemes that are being matured by Philadelphia, Pa., clubs in regard to international matches this coming season seem to exercise the matches this coming season seem to exercise the local fraternity very much. It was proposed some time ago that the Germantown, Belimont and Merion Clubs—the three local clubs that have the facilities for holding international matches—should unite in bringing over teams each season and divide the matches on an equitable basis. This plan not being adopted, the Merion, Belimont and Germantown Clubs have each arranged to bring over a foreign team on its own account during the coming season. It has been already announced that the leimont Club will bring over a team of Irish amateurs, and the Merion Club a team composed of English amateurs and professionals. These teams are amounced to play in Philadelphia on the last three Saturdays in September and the first three Saturdays in October, each match being scheduled for a Friday, Saturday and Monday. It is now known that the Germantown Club is negotiating with a team to be captained by Louis Hall, of Yorkshire, and to include the leading professional talent of England. If the offer is accepted the English team will play on the Germantown Club's ground on two of the above mentioned dates, in neither of which it will be possible for Philadelphia to be represented by its full strength.

The Exhibition Senson
In this vicinity was opened May 5, as Prospect
Park, Brooklyn, when three games were played,
each being limited to one mining. The Manhatian
team defeated the Morris Heights eleven by 91 to 37,
thanks to splendid bowling by C. H. Elius, late of
the New Jersey Athletic Citt, who marked his first
appearance with the Manhatians by taking five
wickets—all clean bowled—at the cost of only &
runs. J. Martin and H. Coyne were the highest
scorers for the winners, making 21 and 17, respectively. The visiting Paterson team beat the Kings
County St. George Cittle by 11, for seven wickets, to
60. W. Bunce batted in fine form for 30 on behalf of
the Paterson eleven. The Brooklyn Ciub's first
eleven made 164 for the loss of three wickets, and
then, declaring the lunting closed, retired their see
ond eleven for 72. A. Adams made 46 very eleverly,
and was the highest scorer.

At Berger Point, N. J. the New Jersey Athletic

AT BERGEN POINT, N. J., the New Jersey Athletic Club's first eleven defeated the next twenty by 147, for seven wickets, to 99, the totals of the first immig. F. J. Frendergast, late of the Manustan Club, made his first appearance with the champion team of the Metropolitan District League.

AN ELEVEN representing the Central High School, of Philadelphia, Pa., visited, Wilmington, Del., May and played the Delaware Field Club's eleven of that city, the latter winning by 63 to 25, the totals of the first inning.

that city, the latter winning by 63 to 25, the totals of the first initing.

AT THE LAST monthly meeting of the New South Wales Association it was agreed to adopt the alteration in the rule relating to the follow on suggested by the Marylebone Club, whereby the side having a majority of eighty runs was empowered to order the follow-on being imperative. It has been officially announced, however, that it is unlikely that any decision will be come to in relation to altering this rule at the annual meeting of the Marylebone Club. The matter will probably be postponed.

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An Exhibitrion Game was played May 2 at Haverford, Pa., the Hayerford College team then making 14s and the Wayne team 3 for the loss of eight wickets in the first inning. Woodcock, the college professional, and Lester buffed remarkably well for 64 and 36 respectively, putting on 94 for the fail of the second wicket, the latter refiring on account of being hurt. The Wayne Club played two professionals, Lebmann and Brathwate, the former, a bestiner of the famous English bowler, capturing seven wickets for only 23 runs.

The Majoritry of the South Africa feamarrived, April 29, at Southampton, Eng., after a pleasant voyage. The team will open their tour in England May 22, at Sheffield Park, near Beighton. It was hoped that a meeting night have been arranged between the Philadelphia and South Africa teams at the Oval, London, but the abandonment of the former's four has caused the substitution of Surrey as the opponents of South Africa in a contest commen ing May 31.

A. M. Woon, the crack bat of the Belmout Club, of Philadelphia, Pa., opened the season May 5, in that city, with a cleverly compiled 66 out of a total of 10 made by the Belmout eleven in a game with the visiting Oakhand Club. The latter secred 63, of which Whiterbottom was receiled with 29. Foulk rad, of the Oakhand, bowled well, taking four wickets for 19 runs.

G. G. Brooke's bowling enabled the Wayne feam to defeat the Philadelphia eleven by \$4 to 42, the totals of the first luning, in an exhibition game played May 5, in Philadelphia, Pa. He captured no fewer than hime wickets, seven of which were clean bowled, at the cost of only 22 runs. Brathwate and Lohmann, the professionals of the Wayne Club, were the highest scorers, with 15 and 7 respectively.

The championship senson of the Metropolitan District League will commence Saturday, May 12, at Paterson, N. J., the local team then meeting the

Gity.

THE SECOND ELEVEN of the Germantown Clubbadily heat the second eleven of the Haverford College team in an one inning game, May 3, in Philadelphia, Pa., thus reversing the result of the game between their first elevens on the same day. The Germantown made 35, of which C. Yerkes contributed 25 not out. The collegians could only make 25, L. Martin bowling seven wickets for 10 runs.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for the Alameda Club, of San Francisco, Cal., to visit lakersfield, and play there, on May 12, 13, a two days match with the British Club, of that town, claiming the championship of Southern California. The secretary of the Alameda C Into reports that the membership list for this year is the largest in the club's history.

In a Germe played Feb. 6, at Hobart, Tasmania.

Was credited to Woodcock, the professional of Haverford (Pa.) College, in a game played by that Was credited to Woodcock, the professional of Harerford (Pa.) College, in a game played by that team with a so called first eleven of the Germantown Club on May 5, at Haverford, Pa. The visit ors went first to the but and had secred as many when Woodcock was not on to book, and he succeeded in capturing the last five wickets in four-teen balls without a run being secred-off-tip fast delivery, four being cleaned bowled and the last may stumped, he retiring with the total at \$2.7 E. W. Clark, who went to died, was the highest socret for the rather weak Germantown team, which medical two professionals, Altewell and Eigley. The college team made a good start, Woodcock latting hard for 20 out of the 23 scored for the fall of the diest wicket. Clark and Attewell, however, their bowled so effectively that when the last man went to the bat the collegians still wanted three runs to tie. These were secured and great excitomes, the inning closing with the collegians viccornous by two runs. Morris bowled E. Clark and renew without scoring, when the Germantown feam commenced their second inning. H. Clark, however, made a start and was 34 not out when stimps were drawn.

In a game played April 25, at Fortsmouth, Eng.

THE newly organized Columbia Club, of this cits, played its opening exhibition game May 2, at Pater 400, N. J., defeating an eleven of the local club by 42 to 37, the totals of the first funing.

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L. HALL AND G. Unverthave been finally drapped from the eleven that will represent Yorkshire in the contest for the English county championship. These two veterans will manage the second eleven this season.

AQUATIC.

June 26 Harvard University class two, eight, (wo miles, Cambridge, Mass. June 30. Jersey City Vacht Club regarda, N. V. Bay July 4. Cup and People's regarda, Philadelphia, Pa-July 4. Autual Boston City rowing regard, Bo

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und regatia, Plushing Bay.
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New Rules for 21-fauters.

At a meeting of the yachtsmen interested in formulating the rules for the new 21th class, held April 23, in this city, the following rules were manimously adopted:

Length of water has not more than 21th.

Length over all not to exceed 31th, three lengths of which must be decked.

Sail area not mired square feet.

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Sails, 10 and mainsail. The area of homes that had not entered to that sails area, No follow pallowed.

A spinnaker may be used whose 'area does not exceed.

The Babear-Harry Race,
Our English sporting exchanges just reserved,
contain reports of the recent sculers' rose between
George Buhear, exchannion of Ingland and W. A.
Barry, a dozen years Buhear's junior and a Coat and
Badge winner. From these accounts it appears that
the race was about the best ver with said on the
Thames championship course, and the eventous
winner. Buhear, displayed wonderful growness
Barry went off in the lead at the signal, and he remained well in front till nearing the Barres rait
was bridge, when Barry began to show symptoms of
distress, and Buhear, spurting good and strong,
began to lessen the distance between the shelps of
desperate struggle ensued up to the opening final
at Morttake, where Barry led by a foot or say but
directly Buhear shot to the fore and then went
away, drawing clear opposite the Morthack Bre acey
and eventually winning by two lengths, in 210, 16The rowers were favored by a very lack title, with
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Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York City.
VIOLET—"The County Fair" is still upon the road. See
route in this issue. J. & Enimet's Co. Las closed and it
is impossible to tell the whereabouts of the individual.

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F. J. S., Brooklyn.—The Black Crook. "has been performed upon several occasions at the Grand Opera Itomes, Twenty dired Street and Lighth Avenue, this city. If, 1885, and May 23, 1887. The dates Nev. 23, 1874, April 17, 1885, and May 23, 1887. The dates Nev. 23, 1874, April 18, 1874. The date of the dates of

H. W. W., Boston - The dealer has the right to the last shuffle, but if the player to his right simply cut the cards, without shuffling them, then the dealer is not privileged to again shuffle them, but must deal the cards as they were returned to him, providing the cut was a proper

RING.

M. C. M.-1. John C. Heenan died at Green River Sta-tion, Wyoming, Oct. 25, 1873. 2. A full requiem mass was celebrated over his remains at the Church of the Holy Innocents, Thirty-seventh Street, this city, on Sunday morning, Nov. 2. The body was taken to Albany, N. Y., for interment, the train leaving the Grand Central depot a few minutes after 14. —Peter Jackson, the colored pogilist, was born in 1800.

TURF.

T. M., Stockton.—I. When las' we heard of him he was in Philadelphia, Pa., where he had charge of trotting state. 2. We believe he was, some years ago. 3. George W. ("Pony") Moore, the minstret, was born in

BASEBALL, CRICKET, ETC.

. Albany.—The championship schedule of the n League was published in THE CLIPPER of March 7, 1894.
C. R. M., Philadelphia.—The largest individual inning ever made against any visiting foreign team in any international cricket contest in the United States or Canada is the His scored by F. H. Bohlen for Philadelphia against Australia, Sept. 29 and 30, 1805, at Philadelphia, Pa.
I. Anaconda—It is credited as a strike out for the pitcher.

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. J. H. Memphis—No one ever went over Niagara Falls, to our knowledge, and survived. The party referred to went through the whirlpool rapids in the Niagara Kiver, below the falls.

CONSTANT READER, Newark.—Provided fraud or deception is not used to secure a bet, a man can win on a ware thing! just as certainly as that le cannot win on a thing that is not sure.

ENQUINER, Boston—If B put down in their proper order the figure (no more or less) forming the number of A's watch, he won the wager; if not, he lost.

R. B. L., Duluth—In roulette the bank has a profit of 1.3s, or a little over 2½ per cent, of all money staked on noit, pair or passe, or on rouge, impair or manque; also 237, or over 5 per cent, of all money staked on given numbers or groups of numbers.

J. R. M., Bedford City—We do not remember the circumstance.

umstance. P. C., Jersey City.—The letter has been received by the party addressed.

CHECKERS.

To Correspondents.

Brevities.

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Solution of Position No. 9, Vol. 42.

BY C. COLLINS, TROY, N. Y.

White to play and black to draw,
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17 26 18 2 5 9(b) 11 15 31 26
23 18 12 16 7 19 9 13 Drawn
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14 10 26 31 15 10 20 27
(d) This is Game No. 76 in the championship tournament games, London, 1891, between Messre, Bradly and Christic. The annotators at this point say: "Very pretty; effectually disposes of a draw."
(b) Mr. Bradly played 16 to 19 and lost the game —C. Collins.

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Game No. 10, Vol. 42. DOUBLE CORNER. Played at the West Side Checker Club, recently, between

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were returned to him, providing the cut was a proper one.

D. C. J. Pittsfield. A goes out on low, which outranks game.

E. L. Aussonia.—It Chad but one point to make, his low made him winner of the game, as if ranks above jack in the count.

R. F. Kendal'hille.—There is no difference between a straight flush and a "royal" flush.

Barber.—State the case more plainly than you do in the communication better us, and we will airseer.

L. A. L. De Lamar.—A hand in cribbage of hour 8's and 3. Counts twenty four. 2. It counts the same whether a 6 or 8's the card turned up. 3. The is entitled to two for thirty one and has no run for the last eard in 4, 10, 4, 5, 8 and 5.

H. J. Chicago.—Each player lasting but two points to make, it's low, just a counted for the player have been point, and either of the cards ranking in that order.

Constant Ranker, Chicago.—L wins the game, of course. He wanted only one point, and either of the troops and the cards ranking in that order.

W. D. C. Washington. Spades being trumps, and A trumps higher than the time spot, A wins with high and game. He seems where the player has been grounded for garne. Perhaps the question was misstated.

A RABADE.—A cannot recall his lead, but must abide by the result of his mistake.

A THILETIC.

R. F. J. Colchester.—Write to the American Sports Publishing Company, 2d Broadway, New York.

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R. F. J. Colchester.—Write to the American Sports Publishing Company, 2d Broadway, New York. The annual contest for the Riverton Challenge, one of the chief trap shooting fixtures in this counted by place at the grounds of the Riverton Gun Club

CHESS.

To Correspondents.

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J. B. Kenwise.—We give below the principal sources of problems in our possession. A selection of the five, six and seven moves of so removade a matter as Bayer would be bighly prized. Where two about balance, to be New.—Thank you for the information, also for the extra Canadian chess.

Jay Bins.—Please excuse us. We have not time to delve in the excerpta noted. The news of the St. Louis matches is timely and utilized.

"AN OLD FRIEND," South.—Thank you very much for kind remembrances. Will, though reluctantly, return the picture, and write. Reminiscences of pleasant times past are agreeable.

G. KEICHIELE, and write. He miniscence of pleasant times past are agreeable. The compliment of so elegant a dedication of the control of

an interesting class bit, and it is only on the merits of the composition their that I take issue.

The Championship Match

Retween Herr Lasker and Champion Steinitz is progressing are easily and the composition of the Composition Steinitz is progressing as the rooms of the Composition Cham, where, or treasing on the composition of the Champion and Cham, where of the charge of the Champion and the Champion is a similar service day at the club, and awong the spectators were a number of the fair sex. The crowd was prevented from encroaching on the players by ropes stretched across the parlor. George W. Luddell performing a similar service for Lasker. The champion was the opener on this occasion, and he chose the queen a gambit, and on the fourthing man, the resorted to the strong continuation 4. E-K15 Both principals played with their usual caution, and a most interesting contest ensued, first one and then the other baving the advantage, and it finally terminated in a draw after a repetition of moves, Lasker making the offer as the time for adjournment arrived, and Steinitz, after five minutes consideration, accepting the draw. The thirteenth game was played 5, Lasker commencine with a Ruy Lopec, the consideration, accepting the draw. The thirteenth game was played 5, Lasker commencine with a Ruy Lopec, the one of the played in a match for a decade or more, viz. 3. P-Q B 3. An exchange of pawns, followed by an exchange of queens, offered by Lasker, wound up the latter's opening moves. Steinitz at his ninth move casted on the queen's side, and Lasker two moves later followed his example on the king's side. Thon Steinitz, at his eighteenth move giving up a pawn for an attack, great excitention to be a damazing error for him, Steinitz and won on high fifth move Lasker, seeing further play useless, wheely resigning. Thus left the match score up to that date as follows: Games won-Lasker, Steinitz 3: drawn, 3. Thus the champion managed to regain some of the scruon the previously lest, and as he axe and confidence, his

tributors, who are in doubt as to what we have, by giving the volumes in our library especially devoted to problems.

The Alphonsine Chess MS., "executed for Alfonso X about the middle of the 13th century, and which is probably the oldest European work upon the game extant "spiending executed in core and the middle probably the oldest European work upon the game extant spiending executed in core and the probably executed in core and the probably executed in core and the probably executed in core and the spiending executed in the the spiending execut

that must be told, space or no space. As we close this copy the champtonship march is resumed to go on to a finish at Montreal. The backets of Mr. Steinitz there considerately wired him to give himself no unearliest ease, win or lose; and that every game would need with the utmost interest. To show how tree was this last assertion, Bro. Babson sends us the following account of an invention of his own to disseminate a popular interest in this event. "I think I have introduced an original feature in chess mateies. I have had constructed a large chess board, which will be placed in the window of The Montreal Star, and the moves will be re-orded by telegraph from the clob as fast as played. This ought to attract attention, and I have an idea will be copied by other papers later on. I also think it will be bring straighing wan-evers into Caissa 8 circle." We agree to that, appland the contrivance itself, the chess spirit that conceived and the liberality that carried out the scheme. There was a rather interesting coincidence between the present visit of Lee, the genial, and a previous visit of Bro. Steinitz to Montreal. Each into labson was the winner in both cases. With Mr. Lee the score was—B. P., Mr. L., "2". "The draw was a Murio terrible weapon, that, in Bro. B.'s bands; why don't more of 'em play it'; and I think I should have won, but was contented with a draw." Didn't we tell you that chess was conting right up in St. Louis. Now that Max Judd isback, if only for a tew days, he will certainly be expected to give the new boom a "boost." A little from "our Max" is always a great help. Our St. L. correspondent writes that lour of the now leading men. that Max Judd is back, if only for a lew days, he will certainly be expected to give the new boon a "boost." A little from "our Max" is always a great help. Our St. L. correspondent writes that four of the new leading memory of the state of the new leading memory of the state of the new leading memory of the state o

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J	4	P-Q B3	KKt-R3	34.	QKt-B4	P-K-Kt.4
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	16.	KBXB	QKI-K2	46	K B-R3	O.R-R 2(4)
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	21:	Q-K13	Q-KB3	50	Q-B 5.	QR-K sq
	21	PQRI	K Kt-Q 3(0)	31.	QXBP	R-K B sq
	22	() K : 4/h-1	KKI-B5	52	Q-K 2(1)	QXQP
	23.	ORXKI P-QR5 OXKIP	QPXR	53.	1-06	R-Q sq
	24	P-Q R 5	K H-Q sq.	154	1-07	QRXP
	25	QxKtl	KBXP	155.	KBKR Q-K5+	QXKB K-Ktsq
	26	OXRP	K B-Q 7(1)	56	Q-K5+	K-Kt sq
	4.6	Q-her E 5	KRXB	157	P-K R 5	Q-K Kt2
	28	BPXB KBXB+	SRXR	18	O-K 8 + .	Q-B sq
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(a) Superior to the pravious experiment, S. K. B to K. 2. —STRINTE. * * ARQ Kt has the intention of going to K. 2 later on, this move seems superior.—LARKER. (b) Necessary, to break White's attack — L. * * [Bro. Ledemann's remark comes in that "most players would prefer to keep the powerful passed P" as White's K. P. at next move. Probably white dared not let the B P go by, and face the phalanx of Ps charging down on his K.! (c) White thereatened B × Kt, followed by Kt to K S—L (d) Black develops rapidly; this is certainly better than

han 3 K Kttohis5|15. R P × Kt R to B 2|
4. P to K R 3 K R × Kt | 16. P to B 3, etc., as pointed ut by Mr. Plisbury.—S.

(e) Q B home would have been just as good but this nove leads subsequently to the weakening of White's P side—L.

(f) Forced, as Kt to R 5 with a strong attack was

(J) Forced, as Kt to R 5 with a strong attack was threatening;
(9) Several experts afterwards pointed out that 21. Kt to Q 7 was much superior. The most likely continuation was:
22. Q B × Kt Q R × Kt | 24. Q × Kt P KB × B
23. Q B × S KB × P | 25. B P × B R - KB 7, and play as White may Black will remain with a superiority—8.

Play as White may Black will remain with a superiority

(h) P to Q R 5, with a view to going on to 6, if B retreats, would not work well, e.g.,

22. B x R P | 24 Q x P + K to R sq.

23. K B x P + B P x B + | 25 Q x K B | Q - B 6, followed soon by K to B 4.-S

(i) Yery ingenious!—8

(ii) K Y P at once appears stronger.—L.

(*) We diagram the position here, that our readers may study this difficult and instructive ending.—En.

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BLACK Harr Larter.



WHITE (Mr. Steinitz).

Move made—43. B to hus 3. The players are reported to have been hampered by the time limit along here | (4) 46. R to Kt su seems to give Black more chances of attack. White's best answer would be 47. B home—8. (1) It was imperative to get rid of that dangerous B P; and now no better was 52. Pt Q 6, c. g.: 52. Pt Q 6 (fi) Q to B 7 + | 54. Q to B 8 + | R to B 8q 53. K-R 3 R-R 6 | 15. Q-B 7 | Q-B 8+, etc. *

*Some writers have proposed a win or two to White, but we prefer the opinion of Bros. Follock and Ledemann theory in gight for either player.

Hitherto the flight has been a magnificent specimen of a gailant chess struggle; not brilliant exactly, both players are too strong and wary, with too high a respect for each other, for that, and high hopes were generatived of seeing this match enrolled among the grandest and best sustained efforts of chess strategy and tactics, on both sides, ever put upon the board.

But, alsa't there is now no impropriety in warning our readers that they are to see a sad failing off in the part wavering and disconnected, too ready to yield to the cooly planned and determined charges of his young adversary. The convincing practical proof of all this is the fact that the next five games are won in succession by Herr Lasker, whose end game play is visibly superior.

Enigma No. 1.951.

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GIOACHINO GRECO, 1619. DOLLINGER.—Alexandre.





WHITE.
White to play and give mate in two moves.

THE TURF.

May 15-29-Brooklyn Jockey Club Spring meeting, Garves-end L. I. May 33-June 19-New York Jockey Club Spring meeting, Morris Park. June 20-July 7--Coney Island Jockey Club Spring meet-ing, Sheepshead Bay, L. I.

An American Accused.

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Sporting circles in Berlin, Germany, are excited over the action taken by the new Berlin Trotting Union against R. F. Kneebs, an American race horse breeder, who is charged with foul play in trotting horses on the turf there. The officials of the Union aliege that Kneebs, in entering for the races there, gave false names to horses that had won races on the American tracks, besides giving them take pedigrees, or saying that they would be accepted a charge of the content of th

Iraud have been considered. Kneebs was on the point of leaving for Vienna when arrested.

THE CHESTER CUP, a hadicap, of \$6.00, added to a sweepstakes of \$100 each, was the principal event on the programme at the spring meeting at Chester, Eng., May 2. It was won by Penrhyn's Quaestium, the favorite, at 5 to 2, by three lengths; have been seen that the same and the miles and a quaer. On the following day the creat the leavest of the programme. The conditions of the teature of the programme. The conditions of the programme of the conditions of the programme. The conditions of the programme of the programme of the programme of the programme of the programme. The conditions of the programme of the programm

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Strownoll, the great Australian horse, the racing sualities of which are owned at present by W. B. MacDonough, of San Francisco, Cal., and which was among the entires for the Suburban Haudicap at Sheepsfead Bay, troke down while working at the Bay, District track last wees, and will not be sent East with the rest of Mr. MacDonough's string of racers. Strombol had hine engagements at Saratoga.

The TAITER STATES CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS at Chicago, Ill., has rendered a decision in the Balgowan-Kingman race litigation, which has been pending since 1900. The owner of Kingman is again defeated, and the prize money involving \$11,000, belongs to Balgowan's owner.

owner.
This Kempton Park (Eng.) Great Jubilee Stakes, a hand-leap of 3,000 sovereigns, was run for at the track near-London on May A and was won by Sir W. Threekmorten's Avington, with Prisoner second and El. Diablo turd. The winner finished three lengths alread. There were twenty starters and the betting against the winner was 9 to 1.

A MATCH has been made for a race of two mile heats, best two in three, between J. H. Odell's stallion, Green lander, and C. J. Hamilies mare, Nightimsale. The match is for \$3,000 and will be trutted during the grand circuit meeting at Builalo in August.

BASEBALL.

DIAMOND FIELD GOSSIP.

Latest Sayings and Doings of the Base-ball Fraternity.

'An umpire's power is tremendous when you come to stare the proposition in the face. Cham-berlain's pitching was not up to the standard of the Millcreek Bottoms, Latham's jugglery was simply awful, McPhee's must was disheartening and McCarthy as slow as the late Price Hill mule cars, but in the general distribution of roasts there is a man in a blue cap who doesn't want to be overlooked," says The Cincinnati Times-Star of May 1. "Umpire Einslie is that individual. There were two strikes and two balls on Denny Lyons in that seventh. A beauty split the plate. There was nothing about it that resembled a bad ball. It was waist high and squarely over the rubber. Every body in range got ready to shout over a strike out, but Umpire Einslie said, "Three balls?" That decision—missake, if you will, seemed to take the starch out of Chamberlain and from that moment on he sulked will the client of the starch out of Chamberlain and from that moment on he sulked will the client of the starch out of Chamberlain and from that moment on he sulked will the client of the starch of the starch out of Chamberlain and from that sort of ball Chamberlain and the starch of the

The Cornell University team defeated the Hobart College nine by 10 to 2, May 1, at 1thaca, N. Y. The losers made only one safe hit off Cobb.

The Brown University team scored an apparently easy victory from the Williams College nine May 1, at Providence, R. I., by 9 to 4. The Holy Cross team defeated the Amherst College nine May 1, at Worcester, Mass., by a score of 12 to 0. Maul held the Bostons down to four safe hits April 2, at Washington, D. C., the Washingtons then win-ning by 6 to 4.

The Harvard University team defeated the Williams College nine by 10 to 4, May 2, at Cambridge, Mass.

The Princeton College team defeated the Lehigh University nine May 2, at Princeton, N. J., by 12 to 5. Carter prevented the Amherst College team from making more than four safe hits off him May 2, at New Haven, Ct., the Yale University nine then win-ning by 4 to 0.

The Brown University team defeated the Dartmouth College nine May 2, at Hanover, N. H., by a score of 12 to 11. John G. Clarkson prevented the St. Louis Browns from making more than three scattering safe hits May 1, at St. Louis, Mo, the Clevelands then winning by 7 to 0.

Korwan presented the New Orleans team from making more than three safe hits off him April 30, at Macon, Ga., the Macons then winning by a score of 6 to 0.

The Dickinson College team defeated the Gettysburg nine, May 2, at Carlisle, Pa., by 5 to 4, in fen innings. The losers made only three safe hits off Himes. It required eleven innings to decide the cham-pionship contest between the Hazelton and Scran-ton teams, May 3, at Scranton, Pa., the former then winning by 6 to 5.

winning by 6 to 5.

The Central Manuals defeated the N. E. Manuals May 3, at Philadelphia, Pa., by 12 to 8. The losers made only one safe hit off McMullin, beside eleven of them retired on strikes.

Brown, of the Baltimores, retired the Brooklyns on three pitched balls in the seventh inning of the game between these teams May 2, at Baltimore, Md. The Worcesters made only four safe hits off Ferson, May 2, at Worcester, Mass., the Lewistons then winning by 4 to 3.

The Sloux City and Kansas, City Joanus contended.

The Sioux City and Kansas City teams contended for eleven innings before a result was reached May 1, at Kansas City, Mo., the former then winning by 11 to 10.

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Edwin A. Gaskill, who died May I, in Philadelphia, Pa. aged fifty-two years, was in his youth one of the team of the famous Athletic Club, of that city, in the former painy days of McBride, Kleinfelder, Berkenstock, Wilkens, Reach, Pisler, Pratt, Sensenderfer and others not so well known in the annals of baseball in the quaker City. He played several seasons in the outfield, and was noted for his hard hitting. He retired from active participation in baseball about 186; to enter in business.

The contest between the Fordham and Wesleyan College teams played May 3, at Fordham, N. Y., resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 5 to 4.

The University of Pennsylvania team of failed the

The University of Pennsylvania team defeated the Franklin and Marshall team by a score of 2s to 3, May 2, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Young held the Louisvilles down to three safe hits, including a triple bagger by O'Rourke, May 3, at Cleveland, O., the Clevelands then winning, by 7 to 2.

meeting at Buffalo in August.

THERE has been twenty eight declarations from the Kentucky Derby, leaving twenty seven entries still in.

The College team defeated the Cuban Gianta by 6 to 4, May 3, at Hamilton, N. Y.

President Von der Ahe, of the St. Louis Club, was arrested May 3, at Pittaburg Pa., on a capias issued in a suit for \$10,000 damages, brought by Mark Baidwin, an ex-professional pitcher, for his alleged arrest and false imprisonment in St. Louis in 1891. Von der Ahe was taken to the office of Sheriff Richards, where he gave bail in the sum of \$1,000.

Kilrov prevented the Eastons from making a solitary safe hit off him May 2, at Easton, Pa., the Alientowns then winning by 9 to 0.

The Yale University team defeated the Amherst College nine May 2, at New Haven, Ct., by 4 to 0. The losers made only four safe hits off Greenway.

The Bellevnes defeated the Delanceys by 10 to 0, May 2, at Philadelphia, Pa. The losers made only one safe hit off Thatcher.

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The Princeton College team defeated the Harvard Iniversity nine by 12 to 5. May 5, at Princeton, N. J. It has been definitely settled that William J. Goeckle, of the University of Pennsylvania team, will join the Philadelphia team on June 4, at the close of the college season.

The Orange Athletic Club defeated the Columbia college team May 5, at Orange, N. J., by 22 to 1. The latter failed to make a solitary safe but of Priest and cronin, who alternated in the pitcher's box for the vectors.

W. H. Terry, a pitcher, has been released by the

Pittsburg Club.

The Altoonas made only four safe hits, including a double bagger, off Maney, May 4, at Harrisburg, Pa., the Harrisburgs then winning by 12 to 4.

O'Neill prevented the Brocktons from making more than three safe hits off him, May 3, at Fall River, Mass., the Fall Rivers then winning by 26

The Bangors made only four safe hits off Murphy in a game played May 3, at Worcester, Mass., the worcesters, who made ten runs in the ninth inning, then winning by 18 to 1.

It required ten innings to decide the contest between the Lafayette and Lehigh College teams played May 5, at Easton, Pa., the former then winning by 7 to 5.

ning by 7 to 5.

The Cuban Giants defeated the Williams College team by 14 to 5, May 5, at Williamstown, Mass.

The Irontons, of Newark, defeated the Elizabeth Athletics May 5, at Elizabeth, N. J., by 3 to 2.

The Colgate and Amherst College teams contended May 5, at Amherst, Mass., the former then winning by 13 to 12.

hy 13 to 12.

The Dartmouth College team defeated the Bates nine May 5, at Hanover, N. H., by 7 to 1.

The Allentown team, of the Pennsylvania State League, visited Newark, N. J. May 6, and therewere defeated by the Ironsides by 5 to 4.

The Yale College Freshmen team defeated the Princeton Freshmen by 4 to 3, May 5, at New Haven, Ct.

The New Jersey Athletic Club defeated the Staten Island Crickets May 5, at Livingston, Staten Island,

The Cornell University team defeated the University of Pennsylvania team by 13 to 10, May 5, at Ithaca, N. Y.

Ithaca, N. Y.

Huyler Westerveit held the Bostons down to three safe hits May 5, at the Polo Grounds, this city, the New Yorks then winning by 5 to 2.

The Yale University team defeated the Brown University nine May 5, at Providence, R. I., by a score of 4 to 2.

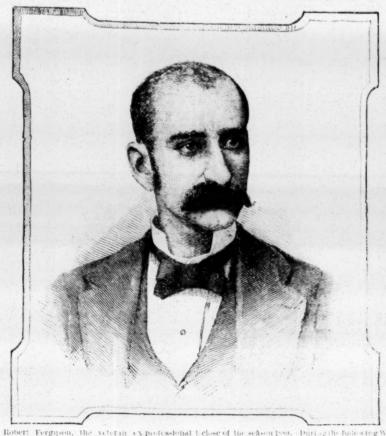
LEAGUE-ASSOCIATION.

An Interesting Race With the Clubs Will Bunched Together.

New York vs. Baltimore.

The sixth game between these clubs was played May 1, at the Polo Grounds, in this city, the home team then scoring their second victory of the series. May 1, at the Polo Grounds, in this city, the home team then scoring their second victory of the series. Bases on balls given Murphy and Van Haltren and a single by Ward tilled the bases in the first inding. Terman then driving in two runs by a double bagger to right field and Davis duplicating this feat by a hard hit in the same direction. The four runs thus scored helped the New Yorks to a winning lead, that the visitors were unable to overcome. The Baltimores batted Meekin freely, but their hits were well scattered except in the third and ninth innings, when a base on balls and four safe hits helped them to three runs. McMahon was batted hard in the fifth hinning, when a good throw by Keeler retired a base runner at third base and prevented the scoring of more than two runs. Tiernan and Brodle each made three safe hits, and led their respective teams in batting, the former driving in four runs. Murphy accepted all nine chances at short stop, including a great left handed stop back of second base, a running catch and a brilliant stop of a hard bit grounder by Brouthers, that led to a double play in the first inning. Farrell also made a clever catch of a foul.

Baltimore, T. R. R. O. R. New Yorks, T. R. R. O. A. E. New Yorks, T. R. R. O. A. E



Rober: Ferguson, the veterin expodessional player, manager and umpire, died suddenly of apoplexy, May 3, at his home in Brooklyn, N. V. or probably no man was better known in baselal circles than Robert Ferguson, who was born in Brooklyn about fort-senie vears ago, and first learned to play ball with amadears on the lots. The was the Frontier, a junce organization of his matter city. He was a pricher while with the city. He was a pricher while with the Frontiers. Ferguson in 1865 joined the senior Enterprise Clab, of Brooklyn. In 1866 Forguson remained with that city until the end of 1855. While with the Atlantics, and the passed by the with the lattin until the end of 1855. While with the Atlantics, and the passed by the with the captained that lean, besides playing second base in 1872, 73 and 74 Ferguson was sagain found with his old love, the Atlantics, and the captained that lean, besides playing third base. In 1872, 73 and 74 Ferguson was again found with his old love, the Atlantics, and the captained that lean, besides playing second base of the lattitude of the team and played short stop. In 1890-18-22 the played second base for, and managed and captained the fallous Frey team of managed and captained the fallous frey te

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out, a base on bails, two singles, one of which was a scratch, and an error by Ward yielded two runs. In the last baif of this iming Rusie accomplished the feat of knocking the ball over the left field fence for a home run. Each team also scored a run in the fourth iming, the visitors getting fheirs on a base on bails and a single by Boyle, while the New Yorks got a man across the plate on singles by Tiernan and Burke and a wild throw by Taxior. Four singles and good losse running in the seventh and eighth it nings gave the Philadelphias what proved to be the two winning runs. Van Haitren scored in the eighth, after making a double bagger but struck out in the minth inning, when the New Yorks had men on third and second and a hit would have tied the score. Hamilton and Murphy led in batting, and the latter also excelled in fielding.

Phila. T. R. B. G. A. R. New York. T. R. B. G. A. R. Hamilton, 25. S. 1. S. 1. S. 1. S. 1. Haliman, 25. S. 1. S. 2. G. S. B. S. 3. S. 1. S. 1. S. Totals, 3. S. 6. H. 27. IZ. Totals, 3. S. 6. H

These clubs contended for the first time this season May 2, at Washington, D. C., the result being an unexpected victory for the home team, who

154 Earned runs—New York, 2. Base on errors—Boston, 2. On halls—B., 5; N. Y., 4. Struck out—B., 1; N. Y., 1. Universal type of the series of the s Cincinnati vs. Pittsburg. The third game between these clubs was played May 1, at Cincinnati, the Pittsburgs then scoring May 1, at Cincinnall, the Pittsburgs then scoring their second successive victory of the series, and exchanging places with the home team in the pennantrace. The contest was close and exciting, especially during the first five innings, when each scored only one run. Killen, although rather wild, pitched in fine form throughout, the home team failing to bunch their hits except in the eighth inning, when they batted out three earned runs. The Pittsburgs pounded Parrott's pitching hard in the sixth and seventh innings, when they seemed six runs and the victory. Beckley did the best batting, getting three timely singles. It Smith got in a triple bagger and a double. Emsite failed to give satisfaction to the home team.

Vaughn, c... G. Smith, ss Parrott, p

Philadelphia vs. Erooklyn.

The fourth game between these clu's was played May 5, at Philadelphia, Pa., the Brooklyns then exening up the victories in the series. Danh kept the home team from bunching their latis except in the third inning, when they seedred two singles and a double, which, with a wild threw by Coregran, yielded three runs, all that they seedred during the game. The visitors' run getting was also limited to one inning—the fifth—when four successive singles and a double bagger gave them four carned runs and the victory. In the last juning Furner took Carsey's place at the bad, and tried land to place the bad safely, but Corcoran just managed to reach It, and Clements was forced out at second. Daly did the test batting, making four successive safe hits, including a double tagger. Githert played third base in fine form, Sindle being laid off. Griffin completed a neat double play by a great throw to the plate.

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The Philadelphias reversed the above result when these teams met May 7, after a brilliant unfull fight in which they secred there runs in the multi-runs. Hard itten was injured in raining to second base in the fourth inning and had to reture, keyle taking his place and going to first base, belokutivity is in tield and Turne and going to first base, belokutivity is in tield and Turne and going to first base, belokutivity is in tield and Turne and going to first base, belokutivity is in the land.

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between these clubs look place May s, at listimore Md., and was easily won by the home team, who thereby thed the Bostons for second place in the pennant race. Brown prevented the visiters make Md., and was easily won by the home learn, who shereby their the Bostons for second place in the pennant race. Brown prevented the visiters making more than seven scattifring safe hirs. He was splendidly supported, Jennings, Bonner, Brouthers and McGraw making a bertiant triple play in the eight liming, and kelly bringing of two remarkable running, and kelly bringing of two remarkable running catches of long drives, which would have been good for home runs. In the study huning, with two men on bases, Sullivian and Ward batted in place of Mercer and Eastford, but both went out on long hits to the outheid. Keeler and Kelly did most of the batting for the Battianers, the former getting three bits, embracing a friple and a double, and the latter making a home run and a triple bagger.

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Cleveland vs. Chicago.

Cleveland vs. Chicago.

The Clevelands scored an apparently easy victory over the Chicagos May 7, at Cleveland, O., when these teams met for the first time this season. Young was very effective, holding his opponents down to four safe hits, including two double baggers. McGill, on the other hand, was freely batted, especially by Burkett. The home team bunched their hits in the second and third innings, when they scored six of their seven runs.

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Louisville vs. St. Louis.

These teams met for the first time May 7, at Louis-ville, Ky., rain having caused a postponement from

ville, K.y., rain having caused a postponement from the preceding day, the visitors then winning after a holy cont-sted game by timely batting and good base running. The fielding of benny was the feature, he making a wonderful one handed catch of a foul fly over hear the free scats.

LOUISVILLE, T.R. R. O. A.K. ST. LOUIS, T. R. B. O. A.K. O. H. LOUISVILLE, T.R. B. O. A.K. ST. LOUIS, T. R. B. O. A.K. O. O. H. LOUISVILLE, T. R. B. O. A.K. ST. LOUIS, T. R. B. O. A.K. O. H. LOUISVILLE, T. R. B. O. A.K. ST. LOUIS, T. R. B. O. A.K. O. H. LOUISVILLE, T. R. B. O. A.K. ST. LOUIS, T. R. B. O. A.K. O. H. LOUISVILLE, T. R. B. O. A.K. ST. LOUIS, T. R. B. O. A.K. O. H. LOUISVILLE, T. R. B. O. A.K. ST. LOUIS, T. R. B. O. A.K. O. H. LOUISVILLE, T. R. B. O. A.K. O. H. LOUISVILLE, T. R. B. O. A.K. O. H. LOUISVILLE, T. R. B. O. A.K. O. H. D. O. H. LOUISVILLE, T. R. B. O. A.K. O. H. LOUISVILLE, T. R. B. O. A.K. O. H. LOUISVILLE, T. B. C. H. LOUISVILLE, T. D. A.K. A.K. D. H. LOUISVILLE, T. D. H. LOUISVILLE, T. D. LOUISVILLE, T. R. B. C. LOUISVILLE, T. B. LOUISV

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May 9, Washington vs. Baltimore, at Washington, D. C.
May 9, Pittsburg vs. Cincinnati, at Pittsburg, Pa.
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May 10, H, 12, Baltimore vs. Philadelphia, at Baltimore,
May 10, 11, 12, Pittsburg vs. Cleveland, at Pittsburg, Pa.
May 10, 12, Boston vs. Brooklyn, at Boston, Mass.
May 10, 12, 13, Chicago vs. Louisville, at Chicago, III.
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May 14, 15, 16, Chemmatt vs. St. Louisville, at Cincinnati, O.
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Tite recently played Southern Association championship games resulted as follow: April 39, at Atlanta, Ga.; Memphis, 22. Atlanta, 0. At. Charleston, S. C., Charleston, 13; Nashville, 5. At Macon, Ga., Macon, G.; New Orleans, 4. At Savannah, Ga., Savannah, ic; Mobile, 3. May 1, at Atlanta, Ga., Savannah, ic; Macon, Mobile, 5; Macon, 4. At Savannah, Savannah, 7; New Orleans, 5; May 2, at Atlanta, Atlanta, 10; Nashville, 10. At Charleston, 18; Memphis, 6. At Macon, Modile, 5; Macon, 4. At Savannah, Savannah, 10; Nashville, 10. At Charleston, Charleston, 14; Memphis, 3. At Macon, Macon, 19; Mobile, 6. At Savannah, New Orleans, 5; Savannah, 4. May 3, at Atlanta, first game, Atlanta, 16; Nashville, 1. Second game, Atlanta, 4; Nashville, 4. Give iminings, McCharleston, Charleston, Macon, 5; New Orleans, 5; Savannah, 1. May 4, at Atlanta, Mobile, 4; Atlanta, 0. At Charleston, Charleston, 5; New Orleans, 5; Savannah, 10; Memphis, 9. May 5, at Atlanta, Mobile, 6; Atlanta, 4, At Charleston, New Orleans, 12; Charleston, 11, At Macon, Nashville, 9; Macon, 5, At Savannah, S

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The Eastern League championship season began May I, and the games then played resulted as follow. At Binghanton, N. Y., Binghanton, 17; Erie, S. At Providence, R. I., Providence, 12; Syracuse, S. At Providence, R. I., Providence, 12; Syracuse, S. At Springfield, Mass., Troy, 10; Springfield, 4. At Wilkesbarre, Pa., Wilkesbarre, 11; Buffalo, 9, May 2, at Binghanton, Srie, 21; Binghanton, 3, At Providence, Syracuse, 7; Providence, 6, At Springfield, 44; At Wilkesbarre, Wilkesbarre, 13; Buffalo, 9, May 3, at Binghanton, "Binghanton, 20; Erie, S. At Providence, Syracuse, 2; Providence, 6. At Springfield, 12; Syracuse, 13; At Wilkesbarre, Milkesbarre, Buffalo, 12; Wilkesbarre, 14; Erie, 6, May 5, at Binghanton Rattalo, 9; Binghanton, 44. Springfield, Syracuse, 13; At Wilkesbarre, Wilkesbarre, 3, May 7, at Ringhanton, Buffalo, 12; Janghanton, 6, At Providence, Troy, 13; Providence, Ica, Syracuse, 13, At Wilkesbarre, 12; Springfield, Syracuse, 13, At Wilkesbarre, 3, May 7, at Ringhanton, Buffalo, 12; Janghanton, 6, At Providence, Troy, 13; Providence, Io., At Springfield, Syracuse, 13, Buffalanton, Buffalo, 12; Janghanton, 6, At Providence, Troy, 13; Providence, Io., At Springfield, Syracuse, 13, Buffalanton, Buffalo, 12; Janghanton, 6, At Providence, Troy, 13; Providence, Io., At Springfield, Syracuse, 14, Buffalanton, Buffalo, 12; Janghanton, Buffalanton, Buffalanto dence, 10. At Springfield, Springfield, 19: Syracuse, 8. At Wilkesbarre, Wilkesbarre 14: Erie, 11.

The Pennsylvania State Lengue championship season began May 2, and the games then played resulted as follow: At Attoona, Barrisburg, 4: Attoona, 2. At Easton, Alientown, 9; Easton, 0. At Pottsville, Protsville, 11: Reading, 7. At Scranton, Hazleton, 9; Seranton, 5. At May 3, at Allentown, Alientown, 19; Easton, 1. At Pottsville, Pottsville, 13; Reading, 7; Alloona, 4. At Pottsville, Pottsville, 13; Reading, 7; Alloona, 4. At Pottsville, Pottsville, 13; Reading, 14. At Scranton, Hazleton, 6; Seranton, 5; deven inningss. May 4, at Easton, Easton, 11; Allentown, 8. At Harleton, Hazleton, 10; Seranton, 8; den innings, At Heartisburg, 12; Alloona, 4. At Harlsburg, 14; Alloona, 6. At Hazleton, Hazleton, 19; Seranton, 2. At Reading, Reading, 12; Pottsville, 8, May 7, at Laston, Easton, 9; Hazleton, 6; den innings, At Pottsville, Pottsville, 12; Alloona, 7. At Reading, Harrisburg, 6; Reading, 9; At Scranton, Allentown, 13; Seranton, 6; Reading, 9; At Scranton, Allentown, 13; Seranton, 6; Reading, 9; At Scranton, Allentown, 13; Seranton, 6; Reading, Rearrisburg, 6; Reading, 9; At Scranton, Allentown, 13; Seranton, Allentown, 14; Seranton, 15; Reading, 15; Pottsville, 12; Alloona, 7. At Reading, Rearrisburg, 6; Reading, 9; At Scranton, Allentown, 13; Seranton, Allentown, 14; Seranton, Allentown, 15; Seranton, Allentown, 14; Seranton, Allentown, 15; Seranton,

Al entown, 13; Seranton, 8.

Micho's prevented the New Yorks from making more than three safe hits, including a triple bagger of lain, May 7, at the Polo Grounds, this city, the floorous then winning by 1 to 0. The victors made say safe hits, including two double baggers, of Young May 7, at Cleveland, 0., the Clevelands then winning by 7 to 1.

Myers prevented the Lewistons from making more than two safe hits of him May 4, at Fall River, Mass., the Fall Rivers then winning by 5 to 4.

The Haddenfields deteated the Montgomerys May at Philadelphia, Pa., by 8 to 7. The loserts made

at Philadelphia, Pa., by 8 to 7. The losers made my four safe hits off Eyre, while the victors made we off Winters.

The 1 fiversity of Pennsylvania and Howard Unstylvania met May 7, at Pinladeiphia, Pa., the former team winning by 20 to 7.

The Brown I inversity nine defeated the Andover Callege team by 12 to 8, May 7, at Andover, Mass.

The Brooklyn Amateur Association at a recent meeting adopted the Kiffe ball for its charapionship games to be played this season at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, N. Y. Duke held the Memphis team down to one safe hit. May a, at Sayamah, Ga., the Sayamahs then win-ning by I to o. The winners made five safe hits off Macoh.

Teams from the De Wolf Hopper Opera Company and the Murray Lane Open Combany played a game May 4, at Pittsburg, Fa., the former then winning by 19 to 15. The feature was Johnson's pitching for the victors, he striking out seventeen of his opponents.

The recently played New England League champlonship games resulted as follow: April 30, at Brackton, Mass., Lewiston, 17; Brockton, 7. Al Pawtucket, R. L. Pawincket, 22; Borland, 6. At Pawtucket, R. L. Pawincket, 22; Bangor, 16. At Worcester, Worcester, 19; Haverhill, 10. May 1, at Brockton, Brockton, 11; Portland, 10. At Fall River, Fall River, 10; Bangor, 6. At Haverhill, Mass., Haverhill, 4; Pawtucket, 2. At Worcester, Worcester, E.; Lewiston, 6. May 2, at Brockton, Portland, 6; Brockton, 4. At Fall River, Fall River, 16; Bangor, 6. At Haverhill, 11; Pawtucket, 9. At Worcester, Lewiston, 4; Worcester, 3. May 3, at Fall River, Fall River, 20; Brockton, 3. At Pawtucket, Pawtucket, 7; Portland, 6. At Worcester, Vorcester, Worcester, 18; Bangor, 5. At Worcester, Worcester, 4; Bangor, 5. At Worcester, Worcester, 4; Bangor, 5. At Fail River, Fall River, 7; Lewiston, 3. At Haverhill, Baverhill, 9. At Worcester, Worcester, 4; Bangor, 5. At Fail River, Fall River, 7; Lewiston, 5. At Haverhill, Haverhill, 9; Portland, 6. At Worcester, W

of a long fly to left field in the fifth inning.

Rain on May 3 prevented the championship game
between the Chicago and Cincinnati teams, at Chicago, Ili. Also May 5, the Chicago and Cincinnati,
at Chicago, and cleveland and Louisville, at Cieveland, O., and on May 6 between the Louisville and
St. Louis teams, at Louisville, Ky.

It required cleven innings to decide the chamnionship contest between the Harrisburg and Readling teams, of the Pennsylvaria State League, played
May 7, at Reading, Pa., the former then winning by
6 to 5.

ing teams, of the Pennsylvania State League, played May 7, at Reading, Pa., the former then winning by 6 to 5.

The Bangors made only four safe hits, including two double bargers, off Fuller, May 4, at Worcester, Mass., the Worcesters then winning by 4 to 3.

The recently played Western League championship games resulted as follow: April 2s, at Indianapolis, ind., Indianapolis, 7, Detroit, 3. At Kansas City, Mo., Kansas City, Kay Minwaukee, 7. April 2s, at Grand Rapids, Mich., Grand Rapids, 11; Teledo, 10. At Kansas City, Kansas City, T.; Milwaukee, 7. April 29, at Grand Rapids, 8, Toledo, 10. At Kansas City, Kansas City, King Kansas City, 4; Minneapolis, 6. At Kansas City, Kansas City, 14; Minneapolis, 9. May 1, at Grand Rapids, Toledo, 12; At Indianapolis, betroit, 8; Indianapolis, 7. May 2, at Detroit, Mich., Grand Rapids, 4; Detroit, 3. At Kansas City, Kansas City, 19; Solux City, 8. At Minneapolis, Minn., Milwaukee, 6; Minneapolis, 5. At Toledo, 7. Indianapolis, 12; Toledo, 7. Indianapolis, 12; Toledo, 1. Indianapolis, 12; Toledo, 1. At Minneapolis, 5. At Toledo, Toledo, 4; Indianapolis, 5. May 3, at Detroit, Detroit, 19; Grand Rapids, 14; Detroit, Grand Rapids, 14; Detroit, Grand Rapids, 14; Detroit, 11. At Minneapolis, Minneapolis, 9; Milwaukee, 4; Minneapolis, Minneapolis, 9; Milwaukee, 14; Minneapolis, Minneapolis, 9; Milwaukee, 14; Minneapolis, Minneapolis, 9; Mindianapolis, 1. The Sanden Electric Belt Co., of Denver, Col., has organized the only team in that city, and have leased the Basebail Park for the season. Owing to the times, etc., the price of admission has been et to differen and twenty-live cents. The club is under the management of Jas, McLaughlin, ex-manager of the Solis team, of the Cobrado Sate League of 1889, Mr. McLaughlin will take the club all through the State.

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Captain Nash, of the Boston team, said in a recent interview: "I am very sorry that the New York papers take sich a decided stand against me. I am the captain of the Boston team, and as such have a perfect right to argue or question any decision that the umpire may make. He is one man and I am another, both entitled to an opinion, but he is liable to make many errors in a game, and, if his attention was not called to it, he might make the same error over again. It is not my motive to bully or scare an umpire into giving us a decision, bul, if I can gain a point by arguing with the umpire, it is so much in my favor. I have taught my players to be as aggressive as possible without being unruly. We don't play dirty' ball, and by 'dirty' ball I mean to purposely spike or strike another player, or to use insulting language. Our boys are brainy ball players, quick to see a point and to lake advantage of it. Our success has caused other clubs to have a batred for us, and they do everything in their power to try and beat us. I don't know that we did anything in the game of May 5 that we should be called down for." When asked if the players intended to make a stand for an increase of salary when the team returns to Boston, Captain Nash said: "The boys will not make a kick. They will simply ask for an increase; we have brought the pennant to Roston for three seasons, and we have a good chance of winning it again this season. We don't demand any certain sunt. We will leave that to the club. I think everything will be settled satisfactority, and if not, the boys will keep on playing winning ball."

BILLIARDS.

The New Jersey Touvney.

A continuous rooi tournament, with ten contest ants, was begun in the folliard room of Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, N. J., April 39, and is still in progress. The following shows the result of games played up to May 4: Refly, 25, Cummings, 25; Cummings, 25, Permintter, 8; All, Robbie, 14; Smith, 25, Dunbard, 21; Fernintter, 25, Cummings, 18; M. Robie, 25, H. Permintter, 18; J. H. Cark, 25, J. Fernintter, 25; Roblee, 15; Roblee, 25; R

MAURICE DAIN has taken a ten years' lease of the floor in the fireproof building southwest corner of floodway and Thirty-first Street, and will shortly open a bulliard room which will probably eclipse any other billiard room in the city. The room will have fwenty or more new Frunswick-Balke Collender Co.'s tables, and a feature will be an amphithearre, in which amateur and professional matches and exhibitions will be held. An architect is now preparing plans, and Mr. Daly hopes to be able to have everything in readiness early in July. His present room at 1,295 Broadway will be turned into a Summer garden.

UNDER ATTACHERNI PROCEEDINGS begun by George

a Summer garden.

UNDER UTTACHMENT proceedings begun by George D. Mattingly, an Owensbers, K.v., distiller, a deputy sheriff, on May 3, took possession of Frank U. Ives shifted by May 3, took possession of Frank U. Ives shifted by Said to be \$8.50, owed to the distiller by Ives for tauors. Mattingly says Ives, who is now in Faris, intimated that he did not know whether he ever would come back to Chicago.

The Fust May a Chicago.

would come back for hot show whether he ever would come back to Chicago.

THE FIRST HALF of the pool tournament between teams from the North End and Roseville Clubs, of Newark, N. J., was played at the house of the former on May 2, and was won by the North Ends by a score of 25s to 244. Francis and Presson wielded the cuss for the home circle, and luminick and Rowne represented the Rosevilles. The second half will be played on May 9.

THE SECOND HALF of the intercity pool match between Harry King and Leroy M. Taylor, Columbia Athletic Club, of Washinston, P. C. and Edward W. Cole and Thomas Earl White, Fen and Pencil Club, Philadelphia, Pa., was played in the latter city on May 5, and was wone by the Floradelphians by a score of 400 to 342.

John Roberts made a run of Loutgoints at spot-

score of 400 to 342.

JOHN KORERTS made a run of Lexipoints at spot-barred bilitaries, at Manchesler, Eng., May 5. On the following day he continued the run until he had Last points to his credit, beating his best previous run by something over \$25 points. It was in a match with Dizzle.

A MATCH at three cushion billiants between Louis Abrans and Win, Zachringer, for the cham-pionship of Louisiana, was recently played in New Orleans, and was won by Abrams by a score of 40

18 A RECENT CAME of balk line billiards at the Nonveau Cirque Academy, Paris, France, Maurice Vignaux beat Jacob Schaefer by a score of 250 to 26. Vignaux's best run was 132; average, 50, Schaefer's best run was 13; average, 51, AN INTERESTING WAS IT, AVOIDED, 23.

AN INTERESTING POOL MATCH Was played at the Wohlfarth House, Brocklyn, May 4, between T. J. Snaw and Capt. John C. Baker's "Inknown," who materialized in the form of A. A. Allen. Shaw won by SIX games to five.

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May 9-University of Pennsylvania handicap games, Philadelphia, Pa.

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May 13-University of Pennsylvania class games, Philadelphia, Pa.

May 13-University of Pennsylvania vs. Cornell University, annual match games, Ithaca, N. Y.

May 19-Pennsylvania State Intercollegiate Athletic Association Spring games, Philadelphia, Palmyring State Intercollegiate Athletic Chion Spring championship games, New Orleans, La.

May 13-Princeton Chilege vs. Columbia College, annual championship field meeting, Worcester, Mass.

May 39-New England Intervillamsbridge, N. Y.

May 39-Athletic Club of the Schuyikill Navy Spring games, May 39-Pittsburg Athletic Club annual games, Pittsburg, Pa.

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May 39-Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club annual Spring games

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July 7.—Aunteur championship field meeting, Huddersdeid, Eng.
July 21.—Metropolitan Association A. A. U. annual cham
pionship meeting, Saratoga, N. Y.
Aug. 11.—Excelsior Athletic Club Summer games, Scranton, Pa.
Sept. 1.—Bank Clerks' Athletic Association games, Philadelphia, Pa. Sept. 1—Bank Clerks' Athletic Association games, Phil-adelphia, Pa. Sept. 1—Pittsburg Athletic Club Fall games, Pittsburg,

Sept. I—Pittsburg Athletic Club Fall games, Pittsburg, Pa., Sopt. 3-New Jersey Athletic Club Fall games, Bergen Point, N. J. Sept. 8-Young Men's Christian Association Fall games, Philadelphia, Pa. Sept. 22-New York Athletic Club Fall games, Travers Island, N. V.

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New York University Who also belong to the athletic association connected with that institution of learning enjoyed their annual Spring field sports at Berkeley Oval, this city, on Friday afternoon, May 4. Owing to the coolness of the weather the assemblage of spectators was rather small. The track and grounds generally were in fair condition, but the performances as a tile were not up to the standard. Summary:

One bundred gente ran.—Won by Alred C. Benedict.

10: Perry C. Peutz, '93, second; Julius A. Becker, '86, third. Time, 11%.

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Time hundred and twenty gards run.—Won by Wimfred H. Roberts, '86: E. S. Walz, Theology, second; Julius Becker, '86 third. Time, 24%.

Two hundred and twenty gards run.—Won by Frederick Becker, '86 third. Time, 21%.

Funch hundred and forty pards run.—Won by Frederick Adams, Methcal; George L. Wickes, Medical, second; Henry H. Banks, '86, third. Time, 31%.

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Funch hundred and forty pards run.—Won by Frederick Adams, Methcal; George L. Wickes, Medical, second; Henry H. Banks, '86, third. Time, 30%.

Funch in the run.—Won by Edwin C. Eckel, '95; George N. Boelim, '96, second; John J. Graham, '95, third. Time, 21, 22%.

One mile run.—Won by Theodore A. Gessler, '94; Howard Bill, '97, second. Time, 8m. 3%.

The mile volk—Won by Theodore A. Gessler, '94; Howard Bill, '97, second. Time, 8m. 3%.

The mile volk—Won by John A. Blair, '95, Theology, 5ft. 6m., George L. Wickes, Medical, 4t. 8in, second; William Segre J. Henry H. Banks, '96, 16ft. fin. second; Thur, J. Emil Walschied, '96, 28t. 4in, second; Thurs, J. Emil Walschied, '96, 28t. 4in, second; Thurs, J. Emil Walschied, '96, 28t. 4in, second; Thomas F. Adriance, '96, third.

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The Parish Championships.

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The initial field meeting for the championship of Brookiyn, N. Y., among the Catholic parish schools, under the auspices of the Franciscan Brothers, was held on the parade ground at Prospect Park on Friday afternoon, May 4. The pedestrian events were decided over a fifth of a mile traak, bid out on the turf. The championship banner was carried off by St. Paul's School, with 34 points; Sacred Heart School second, 14; St. John's School third, 8. Summary:

ool, and George Smith, St. Peter's School and place.

The Athletes at Harvard.

The first annual Spring games of the Harvard University Athletic Association for the present year were held on Holmes' Field, Cambridge, Mass., on Saturday, April 28, with the result shown in the

summary:

Buche site, Palyds.—W. F. Garcelon, L. S., first, in 16. V. Mouron '98, second, by a foot; E. F. Champney, 36, third, by three yards, cond. by a foot; E. F. Champney, 36, third, by three yards, conditions, the handlered gards ran.—S. M. Merrill, '96, first, in 165, s.; P. Da. S. Prade, '96, second, C. E. Smith, '96, third, one mile uselk.—J. D. Phillips, '97, first, in 7m. 8° s.; C. D. Drew, '97, second, J. Staab, third, If the run.—E. B. Hill, '94, first, in 7m. 8° s.; C. D. Drew, '97, second, by a yard; H. C. Lakin, '94, third, Two sites beyelve childion.—F. S. Elliott, '95, 5m. 7° s.; the mile run.—J. L. Coolilge, '95, first, in 4m. 38s.; G. L. Paule '80, second, 'W. H. Carson, Sp. third, Flux hundred and first yards run.—X. B. Marshall, '97, first, in 28s.; E. Hollister, '97, second; N. W. Bingliam, '85, third. third.
 bundred and twenty yards run.—8. M. Merrill, '94.
 P. Da S. Prado, second, by a yard; C. E. Smith, '95.

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Two handred and twenty parts hurdle race.—W. P. Garelon, L. S., first, in 25/5, ; J. L. Brenner, 26 second, by
wa feet; H. W. Jameson, '94, third.

Pole coult.—H. M. Wheelbright, '94, first, 104f.; W. D.
Potton, 27, second.

Thirdwing hammer.—R. Acton, Med., first, 104f. 96n.; E.
Potking, 15, 281f. 5m.; H. R. Johnson, L. S. 94f. 21,

Patting 16th that.—R. Acton, Med., first, 36ff. 44n.; J. P.

Visitren, 36, 329.

Whitren, 96, 320.

Romand high jump.—C. J. Paine Jr., 97; W. E. Putnam Jr., 96, and A. Stickney Jr., 97, tied at 50; 10in. In the jump off Paine won at 50; 93, 10in., Stickney second. Rumning brief jump.—E. B. Bloss, 94, first, 220; 43jn.; H. M. Wheelwright, 94, 210; 5/5/m.; L. C. Schoenfield, 96, 200; 11in.

THREE GAMES OF FOUTBALL were contested in this vicinity on Saturday afternoon, May 5, with the result here given: At Americus Park, West Hoboken, N. J., the Ashland Athletic Club team, of Brooklyn, met the Red Star F. C., of this city, the latter winning by a score of two goals to one. On the same grounds the team of the West Side Shamrock F. C. encountered the eleven of the Americus A. A., the latter comling off victors by two goals to one. At Ridgewood Park, Long Island, a match was contested by the teams of the champion Mitchels, of the Gaeite Association, and the O'Connell F. C., the former being successful by a score of three goals and eight points to one point.

C. Brennan and John Begley, both of Shenandoah, Pa., ran a match race of one hundred yards, for \$200 a side, at the Mahanov City Park, on May 3, Brennan winning by eight feet. George Turner was the starter and T. F. Gorman referee.

Harvard's Handleap Games.

The invitation handicap field meeting of the Harvard University Athletic Association was held at Holmes' Field, Cambridge, Mass., on Saturday attennon, May 5, and was well attended. The path was in good condition, and the weather was favorable to good performances, but nothing worthy of special mention was accomplished save in the low hurdle race, Garcelon running the furiong in 25 by.

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May 15-Chiversity of Pennsylvania class games, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Sports at Princeton.

The Bedford Christians.

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The members of the Bedford branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. held their initial outdoor games for the present season on Saturday afternoon, May 5, on their grounds on Madison Street, near Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. The chief winner of the day was F. D. Dana, formerly one of the best men in the Antherst College Athletic Association, who won three events in succession. The weather conditions were favorable, the grounds were in fairly good order and the contestants reflected credit on their athletic instructors, although nothing out of the ordinary was accomplished by any one except Dana. Summary.

Fifty words run, for hevives.—Won by W. Jackson, A. Frazer second, J. Raddellite their. Time, 62

Fifty words run,—Won by F. D. Dana, G. H. Fitter second. Time, 52

Two hundred and twenty wasternun.—Won by F. D. Dana, George H. Fitter second, Alexander Mediaw third. Time, 24

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School second, 14; St. John's School third, S. Summary:

One hundred yards run, by a under seventeen years.—Wen by Joseph Woods, St. Paul's School, Thomas Geover, the Hards of the Hards o

mot arge, the weather being painy, and the running path was in poor condition. Summary: One mile bicycle race, novices.—H. Aues Philadelphos. Pa., Turngemeinde, first, in 3m, 42s; C. B. Brookbank, Philadelphia, second, One mile bicycle race.—W. Barbaan, New York City Wheelman, first, in 3m, 4bs.; J. C. Crossler, Quaker City Wheelman, second.

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Quarter mile birycle race - W. A. Barbean, N. Y. C. W.,
first, in 38s.; W. Polleck, Q. C. W. 38s., second. One althe burget state, channionship of Arlantic City.—
W. E. Eddes, Morris Grashas, dirst, in dm. 24s.; A. Wright,
Atlantic City second, by Giv.
Oue nile bit yelecare.—W. A. Barbean, N. Y. C. W., Oyds.,
first, in 2m. 55s.; W. Follock, O. C. W., blyds., second.
One hundred toraids run.—I. H. Wolsteder, M. G., seratch,
first, in 11, s.; T. Roberts, M. G., Pyds., second.
Renama, huch jame.—J. H. Wolsteffer, M. G., seratch,
and J. Berry, D. T. A. C., Gib., tied, and Wolsieffer won
by a tass.

Pole viuit, hand cap -1. H. Wolsieller, M. G. A. C., Interst, 10H.; W. Stewart, W. P. B. Y. M. C. A., scratch, iR

form, handred and farty states oun - G. Dun, D. A. C. first, In. is; J. A. Ely, M. G. second; W. J. Wilson, M. G. third. Huming bootd jump.-T. Roberts, M. G., scratch, first, 17tt. 7th.; W. Stuart, W. P. B. Y. M. C. A., 3in., second.

Brooklyn's Christian Athletes,

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The final competition of the series between members of the Central Association of the Brooklyn Young Man's Christian Association was held on Saturday evening. April 28. at the gymnasium. Association record breaking was in order Human broke the record in the standing high tunny, clearing the first of the first record of Soft 2m. in the running the first and lump was broken by A. Hosking, George Garlichs and Lind Williamson. Summary:
Standing high lump.—Won by W. T. Hamilton, 40. bon; Lawrence Beattle, 41. bon, second; J. Rogers, 41. bin, Running hop step and jump.—Won by A. Hosking, 997.

Sin, 16. Garlichs, Soft lin., second; Edward Williamson, 367. Fin., third.

Sin. G. Garliebs, Sec. Itia., second; Edward Williamson, SSR. 7in., Hard.

PROF. H. B. Jacoby, fencing instructor to the New York Athletic Club, appeared in an exhibition at Syracuse, N. Y., evening of April 28, meeting Prof. Ernest Smeets, of that city, in bouts with sword and foil. He had decidedly the best of both encounters. Afterwards he appeared in a bout with duelling swords with Col. William Verbeck, at St. John's Military School, at Manlius, the later thrice disarming his opponent, which was a surprise to Jacoby as well as to the spectators.

The amateur tennis championship of England was contended for at the Queen's Club, London, by Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Sir Edward Grey, and the holder, H. E. Crawley, April 28. After a fine contest the later succeeded in retaining the title, five sets being played in two hours and twenty minutes. Score: 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 3-6, 6-5.

New Interscholastic Records.

ladies, gathered at Berkeley Oval, this city, on saturday afternoon, May 5, when the annual field Saturday afternoon, May 5, when the annual field meeting of the Interscholastic Athletic Association was held. The weather was favorable, the track in excellent condition, and several interscholastic records were broken, viz., by the winners of the quarter mile run, the hille bleycle race, the mile walk, the pole vault, throwing the baseball and the running high jump. Summary:

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running first jump. Summary:

one hunder dysteds eine — Won by W. B. Rogers, Rarbard;

T. H. Hall, Yale, second; P. W. Simpson, Barnard, third. Time, 10%.

one hunderd gards run, under fifteen—Won by S. Sanger, Harvard; W. Wilson, Barnard, second; H. A. Denies, Cutler, third. Time, 10%.

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The annual games between the Sophomores and Fresomen of Columbia College were held at the Columbia Athletic Field, Williamsbridge, this city, on Saturday afternoon, May 5. There was a fair attendance, the grounds were in good order, and the sports were of an interesting character, being well contested and the performances excellent. Sum mary:

second, Chatam therd. Time, 11 % one hundred not leverify surely hardle rate —Won by S. H. Bijur, 97; Seward, 98; Second, Morris, '97, third time, 17 % Few miles before race —Won by Bird, '96; Coo, '96; Second, 'Fulle, '97, third. Time, 6n 48; Morris, '97, third. Time, 6n 48; Morris, '96; Coo, '96; Second, '97, third. Time, 6n 48; Morris, '97, Second with a second with the sec

te mile rus - Won by C'Connor, '97, Marvin, '97, sec-Time, 5m 28.

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Throwing 16th hammer, -- Won by Hawks, '96, with 66it. 97, second.

Running high freeze—Msheng, '96, and Chatain, '96, teel for first clace at 50, 50c; Marwin, '97, third.

Running broad frage—Wen by X. I. Bijar, '96, with 200, 90; (c. M. Clarke, '97, second; S. H. Bijar, '97, third.

Puting 16h shot—Won by Small, '96, with a put of 200, '51n, 'Knap, '97, second; chatain, '96, third.

The Sophome resibent the Freshmen with a total score of sixty-nine points as against fort; 4 we points.

The Athletes of Haverford.

The members of the Haverford (Pa.) College Athletic Association held their annual Spring games at the athletic field on the college grounds on Friday afternoon, May 4, the meeting being well attended and the sports affording much satisfaction, while the performances were generally most creditable to the youngsters competing. Summary:

One hundred wards run—First, A. C. Thomas, '95; second, J. A. Lester, '95; third, J. H. Scattergood, '95. Time, 10348.

One mile run—First, E. Blanchard Jr., '95; second, A.

and, J. A. Lester, '96; third, J. H. Scattergood, '96. Time, 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) a.

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One mile bleyde race.—First, E. B. Hay, '35; second, C. H.
Cookman, '95; third, J. H. Scattergood. Time, 3m. 6s.

Half mile run.—First, E. Blanchard Jr. '25; second, A.
D. Hartley, '96; third, M. Clauset, '96. Time, 2m. 16*; s.

Throusing baseloid.—First, A. B. Morris, '93; second, F.
H. Conklin, '95; third, R. C. McCrea, '95. Distance, 37ft,
Running broad jump.—First, A. C. Thomas, '95; second, J. A. Lester, '96; third, F. H. Conklin, '95. Distance, 17ft.

6in.

60n.
Pole vault — First, J. H. Scattergood, '96; second, M. Clauser, '96; third, A. M. Collins, '97. Height's 8t. 1944 in Putting the sket — First, J. A. Lester, '96; second, W. K. Alsop, '96; third, E. B. Hay, '95. Distance, 33tt lin. Running high jump.—First, J. A. Lester, '96; second, F. B. Conklin, '95; third, A. C. Thomas, '95. Height, 50, 2m,

Pennsylvania's Athletes.

The Spring field meeting of the State College Athletic Association, State College, Pa., was held on Saturday, May 5. The conditions were not favorable, a drizzling rain falling during the progress of the sports, which spoiled the track; nevertheless White succeeded in reducing the college record for the quarter mile run from 57s. to 55%, an excelent performance for even a good track. Summary:

One hundred words run.—White, seratch, first; Belt, 3yds, second; Conrad tyds, though Time, St.

One mile wilk.—Price scratch, first; Hemphill, second; Time, Sin. 15s.

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Commins, 45 m., second, pareds run. - Belt, scratch, first, 25s.; Conrad, 23ds, second.
25s.; Conrad, 23ds, second.
Running broad jump -- Cummins, scratch, first, 19tt.
9m.; Harder, second.
One hundred and twenty yards, hurdle ruc -- McCaskey, scratch, first; Thompson, second. Time, 19s.
Half mile run. - Vess. 22 vide. first; Snyder, 20yds, second; Zentmyer, third. Time, 2m. 10s.
Four hundred and farly yards run. - White, scratch, first; Zentmyer, 20yds, second. Time, 53'-s.
Pole vault. - Thompson, scratch, first; Harder, 11t., second. Height, 51t. 70s.
Throating 16th hummer. -- Fisher, scratch, first: Dixon, 30t., second; Dunsmore, 30t., third. Distance, 19tl. 4m.
One mile run. -- Cauler, 55yds., first: Teas, 20yds., second; White, scratch, third. Time, 5m. 17's.

The School Boys of the Capitol.

There was a goodly crowd of spectators at the Ridgefield Athletic Association grounds, Albany, S. Y., on Saturday afternoon, May 5, gathered to

the ring and wrangled units of much time was wasted hat the reteree decided to call the fight a draw, which was an injustice to fiall.

SUPERINEMENT OF POLICE BYRNES has at last set his foot down firmly on boxing contests between professionals in the netropolis. The West field Athlief chin in the machine of the west field Athlief chin in a contest of the property of the decided of the injustice of the machine of the injustice o

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The Spring race meeting of the St. Louis Fair Grounds Association commenced on Saturday afternoon, May 3, the opening being attended by about nine thousand people. The feature of the programme was the Inaugural Handicap, at six furlongs, which was handily won by the Iamous Westernoons, Vo Tamoign, the favorite when the synchronic programmes are the statement of the statement of

programme was the Inaugural Handicap, at six fur longs, which was handily won by the lamous Western mare, Yo Tambien, the favorite, she not having much to beat. The weather had been very bad the previous day, and the heavy rain fall left the track deep in mud. Summaries of the evenis decided on the first two days appear below:

May 5.—First race—Seiling, three—quarters of a mile—Miss Kitty, 190. C. McDonald, 20 to 1, first, Cass, 100. E. Cochran, to 1, second race—Furse, four furious—Hond, Wood, 20 dd. Bonla, 166, James—Wite, Lind, 191. Three 121.

Wood, 20 dd. Bonla, 166, James—Wite, Lind, 191. Three 121.

Third race—The Inaugural Handicap, three quarters of a mile—Vo Tambien, 199. C. Taylor, 7 to 10, first, High land, 199. Gorman, 10 to 1, second 'Chiswick, 192. C. McDonald, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1181.

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The Partite Coast Races.

Myl-First race-Sty and one half furlangs. Charles A. 16, sultivan 7 to 10, won. King Sam. 14, shaw, 5 to 1, second. Orbright, 75, E. Jones, 10 to 1, thref. Time. 1 29; Second race-Four furlangs—Kins Clay flip; 117, Mallown, 3 to 5, won. King Sam. 14, shaw, 5 to 1, second. Ann., 16, Species, 15 to 1, third. Time, 5 to 1, second. Ann., 16, Species, 15 to 1, third. Time, 5 to 1, second. Ann., 16, Species, 15 to 1, third. Time, 5 to 1, second. Ann., 16, Species, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1 62, Second. Chevaller, 2, Chevaller, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1 62, Second. Chevaller, 2, Chevaller, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1 125, Fourth race-Seven furlangs selling—Galage Chemick, 103, Burns. 5 to 1, won. Bull. Banjo, 10, Boscoman, 6 to 1, Burns. 5 to 1, second. Chevaller, 2, Chevaller, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1 125, Furlar race-Seven furlangs, selling—International Chemick, 103, Burns. 5 to 1, won. Gueen of Scote, 56 E. Jones, 12 to 1, second. Victoria, 21to 1, third. Time, 1 125, Second race-of-the half miles-Bellicose, 16, Wiking, 1 to 2, first, Marizold Silv, 112, Februs 4 to 1, second. Tris. 5 to 1, second. Currency, 104, Weaver, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1 125, Second race-of-the half miles-Bellicose, 16, Second race-o

handicap, three year obla-De Bracey, H& Madison, 2 to L. Grat; Russie, B& Chevalier, 3 y to L. second, Romania, Da, Walley, B. C. Chevalier, 3 y to L. second, Romania, Da, Walley, B. C. Chevalier, D. C. Chevalier, D. C. Chevalier, D. C. Chevalier, D. C. Chevalier, J. Chevalier, J. C. Chevalier, J. C. Chevalier, J. C. Chevalier, J. Chevalier, J.

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Third race—Four and a baif furbines—Vews, 103, Mosby, 4 to 1, won, Yucatan, 95, F. Taylor, 8 to 8, second, 123, 7, Corley, 3 to 2, third. Time, 1 28.

Fourth race—Horse quarters of a miles—Lexil 14, Presumons, 12 to 1, worth race—Horse quarters of a miles—Lexil 14, Presumons, 12 to 1, the 1, Clerico, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1 29.

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5. third. Time, 1-47. Fifth race time mide Wightman, 111, Leigh, 3 to 5, first, La Sola, 105, bields 5 to 1, second; Pittsburg, 33, T. Murphy, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1-105.

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ion is that the statute, in so far as it pur trappol setting, is repugnant to the pro-gress in section in Article I, of the Consti-cted and of no effect.

Manmonth Property Sold.

A portion of the property belonging to the Mon-mouth Park Earing Association was sold for taxes on May : The sale took place under the direction on May 1. The sale took place under the direction of the Township Committee of Estontown Township. of the Township Committee of Eatontown Township, to which the association owed \$2,200 and \$32 on had year's Layes. The original amount of the fax was \$1,52. Two months ago Mr. Appleby paid \$1,500, leaving a balance of \$2,902. The remaining \$1,500 was for interest and costs in the case. The property sold consisted of horses, mules, wagons, etc. and the hole furniture, the principal buyer being M. R. Van Keuren, superintendent of the Park. Ecolyum Griggs was the anctioneer. The amount of the sales was \$2,250, eight-five cents more than enough to pay the taxes. It is said that other property at the track will be sold on Thursday, 10, to satisfy a judgment confessed by the association to Superintendent Ala Keuren.

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Yen Road Record.

The annual Lancott road race, of twenty-five intes, took place on saturday, May a, and resulted in creating a new record for the distance. The course was from the club house at Malden, Mass., to a point three intes from waitham and return, over roads that were in capital condition. One hundred and fifty eight 'eyelers took part in the event, and and fifty eight 'eyelers took part in the event, and twenty one of them completed the distance inside the former record of the Luc. Ios., while the first fifty men banshed inside th. Jon. Nat Butter, Cambridge 'Cycle Chib, won first pitte, a \$3.00 horse and carriage in in 11th, 25.35. The record pitte, a diamond valued at \$1.00, and a time prize of a diamond would stop also went to the winner. W. F. Clark, Press 'Cycling Club, took second pitte.

SEVERAL LACES Look place at the Velodrome, Paris, Fr., on Sanday, April 21. A \$100 metres race was won on the post by the American, Harry Wheeler, in sun, 321ss. this being his first victory since he left our shores. A 1,000 metres race was won by Mauri e Farman, in his \$2,85. Baras second, Medinger third. A twenty kilometres race was shown by Farman, in sun, 23s., with Antony second, and Lamsdon third. On the preceding day the r ad race, Rennes to Brest and return, took place. Frank, Waller, the Californian, was the favorite, but, although he was paced by Jules Publs, in talled to evial expectations. It is said that towards the finish of the trace he went almost blind. Jean Alland won, with J-incourt second and Waller third.

HARRY WHEELES, the American rider, made his appearance in a nule scratch bleyele race at the Herne Hill Brack London. Eag., on saturday afternoon, Mays but failed to do better than finish third in his hear. The race was won by James, in 3m. 43ss.: Farmin second, by four feet.

CHARMAN EAN WOND, of the Racing Board, has desirable to compete in races held under levelsts are eligible to compete in races held under the rules of the League of American Whichman, he helding that by barring colored tiders from membership in the organization she league old had exclude them from race meetings under the rules of that body.

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H. HILL. of Geneva, N. Y., on May 7, at 2 P. M., sared to ride from this city around the world. He rode down Broadway to Courtlandt Street, thence to the form, on auditorele, which he proposes to use mith he reaches Chicago, Ill., when he will exchange it for a safety bleycle.

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RECORD BERAKING was done at the Spring meeting of the Surrey Bicycle Club at the Herne Huistrack, London, Eng., April 21. In the five miles tandem event frothers listly covered the last half mile in the world's record time, from a flying start, of 50°5%, and in the mile scratch race, for the Sydney Challenge Cup. Osborne, of the Polytechnics, rode the final lap in the marvellously fast time of 235.8.

THE Queen City Bicycle Club, of Toronto, Ont., last week reorganized, electing the following officers: President, W. D. McVey; vice president, G. Somers; secretary, J. C. Robinson; assistant secretary, Percy Auger; treasurer, J. W. W. Stewait; captain, R. Falconer; first lieutenant, A. Dickie; second lieutenant, J. Smith; third lieutenant, W. C. Power.

AQUATIC.

Three Important Races

Have been arranged for in connection with the Nice regatts in 1895, according to the statement of Captain Pryce-Hamilton, secretary of the Mediter-ranean international Yacht Race. They are as follow:

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treasurer, S. Jackson. The annual club regatla will be held on July 28.

The West Philadelphia (Pa.) Boat Club held their annual election last week, with this result; President, Charles H. A. Esling; vice president, Charles E. Adams; escretary, Charles E. Adams; assistant secretary, David N. Bell. After the business meeting the members sat down to a toothsome supper.

The executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will meet at the Hotel Martborough, this city, on Saturday evening, May 12, when the date and place of holding the annual regatla wid be decided, as also the case of Oors, the Dutch sculler, charged with professionalism.

James Gomos Beener has ordered a centre board sloop to be built by the Herreshoffs at a cost of sequence. The yacht will be manued by a crew of forty men, and an effort will be made to have them all American yachtsmen.

American yachtsmen.

The Cutter Valkyrie, under the command of Captain Cranfield, set sail for Gouroek, Scotland, May 1. In addition to her crew of twenty-two men she had Capt, McGavin, of Greenock, aboard, who went along to act as navigator. She was rigged like a yawf.

J. Pierront Morgan's steam yacht, Corsair, took fire at Telo's dock, Brooklyn N.A., hast week. Only 3,000 damage was done, but fully \$3,000,000 worth of property, in steam and sailing yachts, was in imminent danger.

THE VIOLEAST IS now being rapidly put in shape for her voyage across the usean, as the Goulds con-template capturing a few foreign prizes with her next Summer.

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REAR COMMODORE WILLIAM OSBORN, of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, has given Designer William Gardner an order for a racer to compete in the 21ft. class. She will be named Maysic.

The People's Regatin committee held a meeting in Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday evening, May 7, at which it was decided not to make a bid for the national regatia.

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In case the Puritan is not sold privately in the near future, she is it to be put up at auction.

One of the most complete handbooks govien up for the guidance of amateur oarsinen is the work just completed by Fred R. Fortmeyer, accretary of the National Association of Amateur Oarsinen. It contact the innuites of the executive committee for the year ending Jan 13, 189, the constitution and by laws, regarding Jan 13, 189, the constitution and by laws, regarding Jan 13, 189, the constitution and by laws, regarding Jan 13, 189, the constitution and by laws, regarding Jan 14, 189, the constitution and by laws, regarding the report of the ascendance of body and a list of association.

The Royal Canadian Vacht Club heid their annual meeting all Toronto, Out, on Saturday evening, April 25, at which the following officiers acts of head their annual meeting act: Commodore, A. R. Bowell, vice commodore, C. A. B. Hrown: rear commodore, Norman B. Dick; see retry and treasurer, 8. Bruce Harman.

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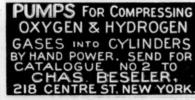


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